

THOUSANDS TO ENJOY BIG FESTIVAL

SIX MEN KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

LOCAL BANK SEEKS SITE FOR HOME

Old National Said to be
After Old "Wigwam"
Property

MAIRE ABSENT

Confirmation of Deal to
Await His Return
To City

Negotiations are under way, it was learned Saturday, whereby the Old National Bank will probably purchase the site now occupied by the Wigwam cigar store, one of the city's landmarks, for the erection of a modern banking structure.

It is understood that plans now under way call for the erection of a 10-story combination office and banking structure to care for the institution when the lease in the present quarters in the Opera House block expires in the near future.

Frank Maire is handling the negotiations for the bank, Harri O. Jones, cashier of the bank, said Saturday and while Jones or other officials have not been appraised by Maire as to the negotiations for this or any other property they admitted that a site was being sought.

Maire was out of the city and it was impossible to verify the rumors that the deal had been closed for the W. High-st property. It was learned from another source, however, that the deal had reached such a point as to practically assure its being carried thru.

At the present time the Old National bank is known to be handicapped to a great degree by the small size of the present quarters and it is the only national bank in the city at the present time its business along certain lines has increased considerably.

The Wigwam building is a frame structure of only one story in height and at the present time is the only weak link in the business district along W. High-st. By the erection of a permanent building of the modern office type the general tone of the entire street would be elevated considerably, it is pointed out.

No information has been obtained concerning the consideration for the property but it is understood that a new mark in property valuation will be set if the sale takes place. Several times in the past few years negotiations have been started but they never went beyond the "inquiry" stage and this is the first time that a real deal has been pending.

Notwithstanding the Old National bank will carry out the plans of the local banking organizations to own or hold under lease their own buildings and, it is believed, will bring about an increase in downtown realty transfers.

YOUTH INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Six-Year-Old Boy Runs In
Front of Automobile

John Long, six-year-old son of Lawrence Long, 422 Prospect-st., sustained probable internal injuries when he ran in the path of an automobile driven Saturday by Neil Shockey, 469 S. Central-st.

The accident occurred at Linden and Scott-sts. as Shockey's car was in motion, when he had made the intersection stop. He had waved the car across the road, but he was then run directly in the automobile's path.

It is charged by witnesses of the accident, Mrs. Ermine, 700 Linden-st. and Mrs. Harry Baker, 1000 Central-st., that the front wheel of the car passed over the boy's head.

A late hour last night surgery had not decided if the boy would live or if internal injuries may appear. The lad was removed to the hospital by his father.

TWO BOYS DROWN
PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — Jack Eyles, 10, and Paul Logdon, 12, were drowned while swimming in the Ohio river here Saturday afternoon. Their bodies were recovered by canoeists. E. V. Logdon, although he could not swim, was in the river in an effort to save the boys and had a narrow escape from drowning.

LABOR IS PROMISING

So Declares Samuel Gompers, Chief of the
American Federation In Statement

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS
President American Federation of Labor.
ON this Labor Day it is fitting to say that the future of our great movement is promising beyond measure. We shall, in due time, achieve all good things. Today our movement is stronger than ever, more united than ever, and in more complete and more harmonious relations with the other labor movements of the Americas than ever before.

We are not given to fanciful dreaming, but we move steadily forward, working each day in the light of that day's wisdom, doing our best always and always bringing a little more of light and hope and progress into each succeeding day.

It is our great aim to be helpful in all human affairs and we regard Labor Day as a time fitting for reflection upon those things. Our concern is with the welfare of the masses elsewhere—in all countries—and we look forward to greater achievements, greater progress, greater freedom and greater human happiness.

We are never satisfied because there are always gains for which to strive but we do not undervalue what we have. And in surveying what we have we may on this day express gratification and confidence in the future.

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SAMUEL GOMPERS

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WAR AGAIN BREAKS OUT AT HERRIN

Troops Called To Quell
Fighting of Klansmen
And Foes

CITY IS GUARDED

Deputy Sheriff Among
Dead and Two Other
Officials Injured

BULLETIN

HERRIN, Ill.—(By Associated Press)—Car loads of armed men were reported pouring into Herrin tonight from all directions. Sheriff Galligan said he was informed klansmen were coming from Marion, Benton, Mt. Vernon and other nearby cities. Prior to the arrival of troops, Galligan had ordered extra guards around the hospital.

HERRIN, Ill.—(By Associated Press)—State troops strolled the streets of Herrin Saturday night following a renewal of Klan and anti-Klan rioting here Saturday in which six men were killed and at least five wounded, one dangerously.

The dead—
Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Bud) Allison; Dewey Newbolt; Green Dunning; Chester Reid; Charles Willard; Otto Roland.

The wounded—
Herman Phenister, balliff of the Herrin city court, shot in the head and critically wounded.
Carl Shelton; Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas; Charles Benham; Harry Herrin.

The renewal of the warfare, which had died down in recent months, started early Saturday afternoon shortly after State's Attorney Delos Duty had dismissed the mutiny charges against the Shelton brothers, Carl and Earl, for the slaying of Constable Caesar Cagle, a klansman, in rioting last February 8.

Forty or fifty shots are said to have been fired. The shooting started when Sheriff George Galligan went to the J. H. Smith garage with two deputies on instruction from State's Attorney Delos Duty to seize the car alleged to have been used by the assailants of S. Glenn Young, Klan liquor raider, and his wife near Okawville, Ill., last May 23.

The only coherent account of the affair available early Saturday night was from Sheriff Galligan, a bitter opponent of the Kp Klux Klan. The sheriff said that when he and Deputies Allison and Thomas entered the garage he noticed Dewey Newbolt, an alleged klansman, sitting in a chair with four guns strapped to his waist. Galligan said Newbolt fired up on them and they returned the fire.

The dead are all of Herrin and four of them—Newbolt, Dunning, Reid and Willard—are klansmen, according to the sheriff. Roland was a bystander and was hit by a stray bullet. He died in the Herrin city hospital, the same building riddled by bullets in the February riot.

Phenister was reported dying Saturday night. A previous erroneous report said that Phenister had died.

DISMISSAL OF CASE
Carl Shelton was shot thru the hand. Sheriff Galligan declared he believed Newbolt fired the shot which wounded Shelton, but said the latter's presence in the neighborhood seemed inconsequential. The Shelton boys, he said, were just preparing to drive to East St. Louis following dismissal of the indictments against them.

The dismissal came in the Herrin city court after a jury had been selected but not sworn. The state's attorney said he had insufficient evidence for prosecution.

Tim Cleave, father of the slain constable, made a dramatic statement to the court in which he said he did not believe the Shelton brothers were guilty.

Bitter factional feelings, resulting from continued law violations, the activities of S. Glenn Young and his adherents and strong Klan and anti-Klan sentiment have kept this community in a state of more or less turmoil for several months.

PREVIOUS OUTBREAK
Saturday's trouble, it is conceded, is traceable to last February 8, when Constable Cagle was killed and Deputy Sheriff John Layman wounded. For several weeks prior to this, the Klan fighting the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization opposed to the Klan, had been on the verge of open warfare.

According to accounts of the rioting outbreaks, Sheriff Gil-

(Continued on Page Four)

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES



Here is the only close-up picture made of the Prince of Wales as he left the Berengaria for the yacht Black Watch, which carried him to Glen Cove, Long Island. Notice that the first thought of His Highness after his climb down the gangway was his personal appearance. The picture shows him adjusting his cravat. The Prince was dressed in a gray suit, with white shirt and collar with a red tie and red kerchief in the top pocket of his suit. A gray hat with black band sat jauntily on his head.

WOMEN JAM AGAINST ROPES 3 HOURS TO GET VIEW OF PRINCE

Barriers at Washington Station Strained by Crowd

VISITOR IS GIVEN OVATION

Honor Guest at White House Reception

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—The Prince of Wales was given an enthusiastic popular reception on his arrival in Washington Saturday to pay an official visit to the White House.

The prince's own wishes and those of President Coolidge that the visit should be entirely informal, did not convince the public that a rousing reception would be distasteful to the distinguished guest, and the crowds gathered at the station and jammed along the entire route to the White House.

Giving a prince an ovation was the chief executive and his family were in mourning on the other hand was quiet and simple in the extreme. A luncheon only by the prince and the Coolidge family was followed by a reception to members of the cabinet and their wives, and then the visitor returned to the station and left for Long Island. His stay in Washington was barely more than two hours.

When the prince stepped from his special train at 1:15 p. m. crowds composed largely of women, had already been straining the ropes of the barriers, erected to keep them in check for nearly three hours. Not even the soothing August heat had been able to dissuade them from their purpose of seeing the prince.

SHOUT OF WELCOME
As the prince, with Secretary Hughes by his side, walked down the station platform and thru the president's room to reach a White House automobile, the crowds gave way to their pent-up enthusiasm, forgot both fatigue and heat and with much waving of handkerchiefs and hats, shouted their welcome. The prince, flushed and smiling, repeatedly raised his hat in acknowledgment.

Surrounded by police on motorcycles, a royal visitor sped to the White House accompanied all the way by a roar of greetings from the crowds which lined the streets. All office buildings had released their employees for the Saturday half holiday and those had clustered along the route. The two sexes there were unevenly represented than at the

(Continued on Page Four)

INDUSTRY TO HALT FOR MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

DAY'S PROGRAM IN BRIEF

10 a. m.—Baseball game, Bryan vs. Lima, Murphy-st field.
10:30 a. m.—Arrival at McKenzle field of army aviators.
12:30 p. m.—Formations of floats and paraders at Wayne, North-sts.
1:30 p. m.—Parade of floats, 12 bands and civic organizations.
2:30 p. m.—Aerial circus of McCook field army fliers.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Bryan vs. Lima, Murphy-st field.
3 to 5 p. m.—Athletic contests, free for all.
7:30 p. m.—Maskers' parade on Main-st.
8:30 to midnight—Open air dance on Main-st of masked dancers.

Dedication of Main-st
Paving to Feature
Jollification

AERIAL CIRCUS

Army Fliers to Put on
Stunts for Benefit of
Visitors

Lima industries will halt operations and stores are to close their doors Monday while between 30,000 and 40,000 visitors from a radius of 50 miles of Lima are expected to swarm to the city early in the morning for the monstrous jollification and mardi-gras celebration arranged in honor of the formal opening of the new paving on Main-st from the Ottawa river to the Pennsylvania railway.

Advertised as the greatest celebration in the history of Lima, the day from early morning until midnight will be replete with fun and amusement with a monstrous parade of beautifully decorated floats, and uniformed civic organizations, headed by 12 bands, an aerial circus of "dare-devil" army fliers from McCook's field at Dayton, athletic contests during the morning and afternoon, baseball games at Murphy-st field, revelry of masked dancers in a parade at night, and an orgy of fun in the free dance on Main-st at night with band concerts at appropriate hours throughout the day.

PLENTY DOING
A day of intense enjoyment without a minute of dullness looms as the greatest civic endeavor in the history of Lima. Twelve bands recruited from Lima and cities in the immediate vicinity will lead the various platoons as they march down the \$184,000 Main-st paving with throngs of people standing at the sides assisting in christening the city's most important thoroughfare.

Floats and civic organizations participating in the parade will be in line not later than 1 p. m. The parade starts one-half an hour later on Main-st, west on Vine-st to Elizabeth-st, north on Elizabeth-st to Wayne-st, east on Wayne-st to Main-st and south to the public square where marchers and floats will deploy for the climax of the afternoon parade.

At the south end of the public square on Main-st on the west side of the street, marchers and vehicles participating will encircle the square, forming a mass line as necessary to bring all floats and organizations, except bands, within the boundaries of the square. The bands and Legion drum corps as they arrive at the public square at the south terminus, will continue to march southward to Elm-st and Water-st, where they will reform in mass formation, facing north.

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The parade will then proceed north on Main-st thru the center of the revolving paraders and floats at the public square and back on North-st to Main-st, plaza of the "National Legion" march. They will disband at North and Main-sts on their other assigned activities for the afternoon. The paraders and floats in the public square, after all formations of judging for the award of prizes is completed, will then disband.

PARADE FORMATION
Grand march of the parade, Grand Col. J. H. Blatterberg, will lead the formation of four platoons with Lieut. Colonel Frank Hanna, Major Charles Gamble, Major Frank W. Bell, Capt. G. W. Nichols and Lieut. H. D. Deeds as aides.

First Division in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Blatterberg will form on Wayne-st, east of Main-st and Central-st, south of Wayne, with the aides and grand marshal mounted, followed by a platoon of police. Elks' Humar band, city officials in decorated uniforms, will follow.

First Division in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Blatterberg will form on Wayne-st, east of Main-st and Central-st, south of Wayne, with the aides and grand marshal mounted, followed by a platoon of police. Elks' Humar band, city officials in decorated uniforms, will follow.

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THREE KILLED IN PLANE WRECK

Air Craft Falls at Delaware;
Bursts Into Flames

DELAWARE—(By Associated Press)—Three young men were killed here Saturday afternoon when the Commercial airplane in which they were riding went into a nose dive, fell 250 feet to the ground and then burst into flames.

The dead are—
E. T. Clifton, 30, pilot. Columbus.

Eldred Henders, 18, Delaware.

Everett Keyser, 19, also of Delaware.

A former aviator in the army, Clifton came to Delaware Saturday morning to try out the plane, preparatory to operating it in carrying passengers at Newark, Sunday.

Authorities here were told that Clifton was not familiar with this type of plane, but are inclined to believe this had nothing to do with the crash.

The bodies of the three victims were burned and mangled beyond recognition.

Witnesses of the crash declared the craft was sailing serenely along when suddenly the motor spluttered and coughed and the plane which was owned by N. T. Henders, father of the dead Henders boy, began a sheer descent which ended in the explosion of the fuel tank.

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Fight With Bee Causes Wreck

BELLEFONTAINE—(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Harold McGee, of West Mansfield, in trying to drive a bee out of the automobile she was driving, lost control of the sedan car and was probably fatally injured when it went over an eight-foot embankment and upset in the water of a creek near here Saturday.

Her two daughters, one six and the other three, were cut and bruised.

Mrs. McGee and the younger girl were held under the water by the weight of the automobile, but were able to keep their heads above water while the other girl, Roberta, ran from the wreck and summoned help.

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FASHIONS RULE FUR HUNTS

New Posts Opened Yearly in Far Frozen North

ST. JOHN'S, N. F. — (By Associated Press) — The hunt for fur is extending northward year by year, according to officials of the great fur companies operating from this city to the Labrador Coast and into Hudson's Bay. Each season, they say, new posts are opened to widen the field of the hunt northward into the Arctic.

The Hudson's Bay Company and Bevilion Freres, the "old" company and the "new," already have completed their annual tour of the northern posts. All the way up the coast of Labrador and into the Hudson's Bay are scattered fur posts which in many cases have been carrying on business with the natives for years. Gradually, company heads say, the operations have extended northward, the Hudson's Bay Company especially seeking out new fur fields. This company now has a numerous chain of posts in Baffinland and other areas north of Hudson Strait. In recent years the trading operations of both companies have been very successful and the fur catches large.

Two years ago the Hudson's Bay Company undertook to establish a herd of reindeer in Baffinland with a view to augmenting the meat supply of the region. The company was encouraged in its experiment by the success of a similar project in Alaska. Instead of meeting with the success achieved with the reindeer in Alaska, the Hudson's Bay Company met with partial failure, and the herd now is small.

LEGION TO MEET SEPT. 15-19

20,000 Ex-Soldiers Expected to Hear Judge Landis

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (By Associated Press) — The four convention halls which will house the national gatherings of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight, the Forty and Eight, and the Forty and Eight will be held here Sept. 15 to 19. The Legion Auxiliary sessions will be held in the Central Presbyterian church, and the Forty and Eight will meet at the Junior Chamber Hall. The special offices for Legion officials will be arranged in the senate chamber of the old capitol building and in the armory.

Judge Keneaw M. Landis will address the Legion Auxiliary. The outstanding feature will be the dinner on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. National executive committee delegates, women and all the chairman of national committee of the Auxiliary, as well as national officer and department commanders of the Legion will be present.

Memorial services will be conducted by Mrs. Dora Platner of the Ken national chairman of the Gold Star committee.

MODELS OF OLD PATENTS HELD BY GOVERNMENT MAY BE OFFERED AT AUCTION

WASHINGTON — What to do with the old-time models, now in the custody of the Patent Office, is awaiting solution, and efforts will be made at the coming session of Congress to clarify the situation.

The demand for space in the Patent Office ousted the models from their exhibition cases at the end of the last century, but the government has had to continue paying space rental for them. A proposal now being considered is to have a commission appointed to sort out the models that might have of historic interest, and to sell the others at public auction.

The general requirement of having the inventor submit a model with his patent application was discontinued about 1900. Today the law directs that the commissioner of patents at his discretion may require a model furnished.

DR. DEATRE, DENTIST, AT HOME AFTER SEPTEMBER 1, MEISTER BLK.

HERE ARE THE NEW HATS FOR FALL DAYS



Lima merchant are now placing their fall hats on sale.

Blue is the favorite color this year, they say, with gray running close second. Most of the wearers are favoring small white-and-black feathers, which are carried in stock and are worn in the band.

Practically all styles including the "snap" brim, which can be turned down on either side. Five styles, in which are included practically all the latest modes, are shown above.

The first is wide-brimmed, of a light gray color and the brim turned unusually high. It is of

the "fuzzy" felt variety.

Number two differs from most of the hats which are to be worn this fall. Its top may be shaped according to the whim of the individual wearer. It is dark gray, about the color of a malleable cat. The third is for sports wear. The top is rounded and has but

one crease. The band is high and solid in color.

Number four, a hat with dents in each side looks well on a man with a thin face. Note the turned up brim. The hat is of light gray felt, with a black band and white braid on the brim. While it will look good for business wear, it was

designed to go with sport attire.

Number five is brown, which color is next to blue and gray in popularity. It looks well on a man with a wide, rounded face, and has a turned up brim with narrow braid around it. The band is solid. No dents should be made in the side.

LENIN TELLS OF COLLEAGUES

Political Writing Revelation of Political Workings

RIGA — (By Associated Press) — What Nikolai Lenin thought of his own co-workers is revealed in a political testament of his which, according to the Socialistsitsheski Westlik, has recently been handed by his widow to the central executive committee of the Communist party. In short sentences the late premier writes as follows about various leaders of bolshevik Russia:

Trotsky — Very gifted, but loves to pose too much. It is wrong to accuse him of leaning toward monarchism, for in reality he has always stood on the side of the bolsheviks. He can be an "excellent States.

lently disciplined party member. Zinovieff — Not gifted, yearning for power. A sharp eye must be kept on him. He can become a danger to the party.

Kamenev — Vacillates. An opportunist, as was proven during the October days of 1917. He must be watched.

Stalin — Not clever, anxious to pick quarrels, a climber who strives to set himself up as dictator.

Bucharin — Not clever, a bad Marxist, knows nothing about dialectics though he likes to write about it.

Pyatakov — Very gifted, but has been smothered of late by administrative work.

DELICATE INSTRUMENT BOCHUM — Ability to determine the exact location of coal and oil underground by means of an improved seismograph, registering detonations is claimed by Dr. Mintrop of this city. According to Dut' newspaper reports the invention was tried out successfully in Holland. Dr. Mintrop is now traveling in the United States.

ARMS BANNED IN ABYSSINIA

Prince to Present Views at League Session

GENEVA — (By Associated Press) — Prince Tafari-Mekonnen, heir to the throne of Abyssinia, who is expected like Premiers MacDonald, Herriot and Mussolini, to attend the September session of the League of Nations, has forwarded to Geneva a copy of a new Abyssinian code concerning the traffic in and possession of arms and ammunition.

Some idea of the scrupulous manner in which the North African state intends to meet its League obligations is had from the tenor of the princely communication to Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general of the league.

"Peace be with you," the note begins, and then proceeds to the serious of observing faithfully the engagements which it entered into on becoming a member of the League of Nations, my government has now issued new and more explicit regulations. Experience will show whether the provisions in these regulations are adequate, if they are not, it is our intention to amend them when necessary."

The new law consists of an edict and detailed regulations and forbids all persons to enter or leave Abyssinia in possession of weapons of war, or to import or

export weapons, unless they have previously obtained authorisation. Similarly the sale of weapons is prohibited without specific authorization, and penalties are provided.

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE CHANGE IS CONSIDERED

PARIS — A member of the French Chamber of Deputies may change his vote on a given question any time during the following six months. This is called "rectification." Most of the changes are due to the custom of voting by proxy. Only when a roll call is ordered must the members vote in person.

Abuses have arisen. Often a deputy, finding himself subsequently on the wrong side of a political issue, will send in a rectification on the vote cast by a friend, thus setting himself right

AFRICAN TRIBES USE WHEAT

Flour Trade Increase Seen by American Shippers

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — Natives of British and French West Africa are rapidly adopting yeast bread made of wheat flour as a regular item of diet, and agriculture department officials foresee an increased trade in flour with that territory.

The growing demand for wheat flour is the result of laborers being recruited from the interior for service in the seaport towns, where, according to American Consul W. J. Yerby, at Dakar, Senegal, it is quite common for these laborers to make a meal of a loaf of bread and a tin of water.

Baker's bread is replacing millet mush and rice in Senegal and Gambia, Consul Yerby reports, cassava and manioc dumpling and rice in French Guinea, Sierra Leone, and Liberia, and maize and yams in the Ivory Coast, Gold Coast, Dahomey, and Nigeria.

Thirty years ago imports of wheat flour into that part of Africa were almost negligible, the small quantities received being used by a few traders and government officials.

GIRLS LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE UNDER ONE OF THE BEST SYSTEMS AND BY AN OLD REPUTABLE FIRM WITH 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. WE TEACH EVERYTHING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. EVENING CLASS STARTING OCT. 1ST. ALBERT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, QUILNA BLDG., LIMA, O.

SEE THE MARBLE GRASS SPECIAL ATTRACTION, TRANSFER CORNER, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.



Wanted -- Fuel

Don't worry when there's a raid on the Bread Box. A child's body is a regular furnace the way it burns up food and Bread makes the ideal food.

NU - BREAD RICH IN NUTRITION

Is food of foods for healthy appetites. Rich in vitamins, it assures the sturdy growth of your child.

Ask Your Grocer

THE STOLZENBACH BAKING CO.

"Your Health Depends on Good Food—Eat More Bread"



R. T. Gregg & Co.

The Busy Store

R. T. Gregg & Co.

"By Request" We Are Continuing Our August Fur Sale

Until September 13th --- Two More Weeks of Substantial Savings

A Comprehensive Showing of Fur Coats - Scarfs - Chokers At a Discount of 25%

So many of our patrons who have been spending their vacations out of the city have requested us to continue this sale, so we have decided to extend the time until September 13th. THIS IS THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF FURS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN A SALE IN OUR HISTORY. By all means attend this sale. Furs are first in Fashion in Coats or Scarfs.

Featuring:

Hudson Seal Near Seal

Australian Seal Natural Squirrel

Kolinsky Squirrel

Marmot Civit

Caracul Jap Mink

Natural Muskrat

N. B.—Near Seal and Australian Seal are Trade Names for Dyed Coney

Coats and Jacquettes

\$75.00 to \$495.00

Scarfs and Chokers

\$5.00 to \$95.00

Storage

We will store away your furs in a mothproof vault on a small deposit and you can have it delivered when you are ready for it—a guaranteed 25% savings on every pelt during this sale.

R.T. Gregg & Co. LIMA'S BUSY STORE



The Wallboard that is Fireproof!



HERE is a wallboard that is made of rock—not paper, pulp or fibre.

It cannot burn, ignite or transmit fire. It is the fireproof wallboard.

Sheetrock is just what its name implies—a sheet of rock—pure gypsum cast in sheets.

It makes solid, fireproof walls and ceilings that won't warp, buckle or shrink. It comes all ready for use—just nail it to the joists or studding.

You can decorate Sheetrock as you please—beautiful effects are secured with Textone, The Sheetrock Decorator.

Ideal for new construction, remodeling and repairs; made only by the United States Gypsum Company.

Sold by your dealer in lumber or builders' supplies.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY 205 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. SHEETROCK THE Fireproof WALLBOARD

Arrowlock Shingles

LOCK TOGETHER AND WILL NOT BLOW UP

As an arrow-head sinks in and locks-tight, just so will ARROW-LOCK Shingles, by reason of their arrow-head butt, lock-tight and lay flat, without any possibility of curling.

LET US FURNISH YOU WITH ROOFING MATERIALS THAT ARE BOTH BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE

We carry a full line of Shingles, Roll Roofing, Lumber, Lath, Windows, Doors, etc. Our service and prices will please you.

GEO. T. KOCHER Lumber Co.

MAIN 6533 220 E. ELM ST.



LIMA TO DEDICATE NEW MAIN-ST PAVING

HERE'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Marathon, Field Meet, Races
For Mardi Gras Monday

MANY ENTRIES LISTED

Base Ball Games and Tennis
Matches Also Arranged

Athletic contests, consisting of running races, bicycle races, potato races, events for women and boys, horse shoe pitching contests, tennis matches and a relay race and marathon race, are being arranged for the Mardi Gras celebration here Monday, Labor day.

The morning track meet starts at 10 o'clock at Fawcett park with a 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard relay, running broad jump, running high jump and 12 pound shot put comprising the events.

The relay race is for organizations only and no professional athletes will be allowed to participate in any of the events, which are in charge of James Evar, of the Y. M. C. A. The Toledo band will supply music at the grounds. Many persons have already entered.

The horse shoe pitching contest, single and double, will start at 10 a. m. at the arena's court on E. High-st. across from Central Fire department under the direction of Chet John Mack.

C. M. Rousculp will have charge of the bicycle race which starts at 10 a. m. and is to be held on Main-st. starting at the Pennsylvania tracks and ending at Main-st. bridge over the Ottawa river.

NOVELTY RACES
At 3 p. m. on the public square novelty races are to be run off under direction of James Evar. They will consist of 50 yard boys' race, boys' 100 foot race, potato race, 50 yards, girls' race, 25 yards.

Tennis matches are scheduled at 10 a. m. to be held at Lost Creek Country club on the Harding highway.

Of interest to baseball fans will be the double header at Murphy's field between Lima Independents and Bryan, with "Lefty" Kime of the New York Yankees on the mound for Bryan. The baseball game starts at 2:15 p. m. on the Elm-st. road, one and one-half mile beyond the bridge that crosses the Ottawa river. The line of running is from Elm-st. rd. to Elm-st. north on Glenwood-av. to Market-st. and south to the square. The course takes the runner past the aviation field at the corner of the Cable and Elm-sts. This race is timed to end at the square immediately after the disbandment of the parade.

Question of amateur standing of high school or college athletes who enter these races was raised and after an investigation of amateur regulations it was decided by the committee that students would not be declared professionals for entering or winning these contests.

During the afternoon baseball game at Murphy's field a baseball throwing contest will be staged by Manager Bernie Halloran, winding up the athletic contests of the day.

BLISS TO TALK

Lions Club Plans Regular
Wednesday Luncheon

Prof. W. B. Bliss, assistant supervisor of the state department of education, Columbus, will speak on "Salvage" at the Lima Lions club meeting Wednesday noon at the corner of the Cable and Elm-sts. This race is timed to end at the square immediately after the disbandment of the parade.

No program has been announced by the Lima Kiwanis club, which will meet Tuesday noon at the Bar Hotel. The Rotary club will hold no meeting this week as its regular meeting day, Monday, falls on a national holiday.

RAIN SUNDAY: SKAT CLAIMS

Watch the horizon and seek shelter Sunday when dark clouds appear is the advice of friend Skat, the weather prognosticator, because he predicts cloudy weather followed by thunder showers on Sunday with fair and cooler weather on Monday.

Lima merchants spent thousands of dollars for a big Mardi Gras celebration on Monday and it is only appropriate that fair and cooler weather be handed out to the 30,000 or 40,000 odd visitors don't have to swelter in the heat. It is the statement issued by the committee on the artistic work that a walk along Main-st. and commented on the artistic work completed by Lima merchants in decorating their store fronts for the big celebration.

RETURNS HOME
OTTAWA—Mrs. Albert Trame, who was subjected to an operation at St. Rita's hospital, Lima, when her condition is greatly improved, was removed Saturday afternoon to her home north of Lima.

OLD TIMERS TELL OF FIRST CELEBRATION

Paving of Spring-st Caused
"Bike" Racing Program

BARNEY OLDFIELD HERE

Lima Men Took Part in Event
In National Circuit

Probably the greatest celebration ever held in Lima will be the Mardi Gras, which is to be staged Monday in commemoration of the final paving of Main-st. Incidentally it will be the second mammoth "street paving" celebration to be staged in the city.

In 1896 a miniature Mardi Gras, sponsored, prepared and staged by John Boone, a Lima real estate man, and Elmer Rudy, who is at present proprietor of the Hotel Levee at Levee, O. was held on the streets of the city. The object of the jollification was to celebrate the paving of Spring-st. to the first Lima street to be paved with asphalt.

Bicycle races were featured in the jollification of 28 years ago, and contests of all kinds were included in the program. In the evening, the streets were thronged with masked jollifiers.

It was in the year that this celebration was held that Lima was first placed on the "national bicycle race circuit." A 20-mile marathon course was laid out, and such men as Barney Oldfield, noted

MANY TO ENJOY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

automobiles, paving contractors and engineers in decorated automobiles, Garford Motor Co. float, "Old and New Method of Transportation", members of parade executive committee in Garford bus, Lima fire department apparatus; G. A. R. Women's Re-Enactors of Veterans and Gold Leaf Corps; Ladies of the G. A. R. Star Mothers, all in Garford busses, Delco float, "The Fairy Queen"; Ewing Furniture Co. float, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe"; First American Bank float, "The First American"; Great America Insurance Co., "Abe Lincoln"; High-st. Market float, "All Roads Lead to Lima"; Interior Decorators, "The Old Masters".

The parade division will form on Wayne-st, west of Main-st. with the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps at the head, followed by Paul Gallagher post, American Legion; Gomer Band; Feldman & Co. float, "The Butterfly Fairies"; Jewelers of Lima float, "Grandfather's Clock"; Lima Blue Print Co. float, "Little Bo-Peep"; Lima Electric Co. float, "Minutemen"; Lion club float, "Circus Days"; Y. M. C. A. float, "Miss Mary".

Wapakoneta band will next follow with Company G, Ohio National Guard, in charge of Captain Daley; Gregg and Co. float, Deisel-Wemmer Co. float; Outside Painters' float, "The Modern Painter"; paint dealers float and floats of the Three Star Motor Sales Co., the Hoover-Bond Furniture Co., and the Radiant Oil Co.

THIRD DIVISION
Delphos band is to lead the third division which forms on North-west of Main-st. with Captain Neil R. Poling's unit, Battery D, second in the formation, followed by the Solar Building Co. float, "The Rain-Bow Palace"; St. Rita's hospital float; Garford Motor Co. float; R. Rohr's float; Lugsbill Supply Co., Empire Furniture Co. and D. D. Jones Co. floats.

The Spencerville band will be next in line with Spencerville unit, Company G, O. N. G. with Captain Watson in charge; floats by the Sinclair Oil Co., Lima Gas Co., American Red Cross, Lima Lyceum Club; Lima Fire band; Lima colored ex-service men; Lumbus Grove "rube" band; floats of Swift and Co., Miller Bros., Truck Line, White Oil Co., L. E. & W. Railway Co., and Hannan Fish market.

DIVISION FOUR
The last division in the parade forms on North-west of Main-st. with the Kenton Court band at the head, followed by the parade drill team of Lima Moose lodge; floats of Lima Telephone Co., Kiwanis club, C. A. Black, Chevrolet Co., Child's Welfare association, and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. float; Lima high school combined bands; Bryan and Lima baseball teams; Lima baseball team float; float of the White Mountain Dairy Co.; the Rowlands Co.; and the Y. M. C. A.; Toledo Letter Carriers' band; convention delegates of letter carriers of Ohio; ambulances and late entries of floats and marchers.

The second parade of the celebration, which starts at 3:30 p. m. and proceeds down Main-st. for the opening parade and concludes at the square for those who wear masks and for other participants will be allowed in the line of march, the committee in charge announces to assure a complete line of masked marchers.

A glare of red lights carried by marchers promises to increase the interest in the night parade of maskers. Several bands will lead the parade, which forms at Main-st. and Wayne-st. and will proceed south on Main-st. to Elm-st.; counter-march and encircle the square several times for the award of prizes by judges for the best costumes for fancy and comic costumes.

Concomitant of the public decorating hours of the parade is necessary.

MARDI GRAS IS HUGE TASK

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Hard for Celebration

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Many of the committee states, for the success of the parade. People are asked to collect on the sidewalks, streets and alleys for Grand marshal and aides insist on compliance with this rule, as the city has issued an edict keeping the street from Wayne-st. to Ottawa river free from all parking.

FLAGS DECORATE CITY STORES

(Continued from Page One)

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The decorations serve a double purpose, they honor the reunion here Sunday of the 146 regiment of infantry, which is to be held at Memorial hall, and the Mardi Gras celebration Monday on Main-st.

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Luncheon Club Presidents to Select Parade Winners

Three judges selected from civic organizations are to award the prizes for the most original, most beautiful and most original costumes in the maskers' parade Monday night before the open air and free dancing on Main-st.

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RECORDS ARE SMASHED BY OHIO STATE FAIR
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"We consider the fair an unqualified success from every point of view," Charles V. Truax, director of agriculture, said Saturday night. "We set a standard that can never consistently be lowered, and the fairs must become bigger and better each year. Work for the 1925 fair will be started at once."

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Many of the committee states, for the success of the parade. People are asked to collect on the sidewalks, streets and alleys for Grand marshal and aides insist on compliance with this rule, as the city has issued an edict keeping the street from Wayne-st. to Ottawa river free from all parking.

FLAGS DECORATE CITY STORES

(Continued from Page One)

With the profusion of flags decorating stores in the business district, the beautiful display of flags on Main-st. and other streets, the street on ropes and those mounted 12 feet high above the pavement, the committee in charge of decorations requests Lima citizens to decorate their homes as a welcome to visitors coming to Lima.

Main-st. has been placed in gala attire with hundreds of flags stretched high above the street, mounted on poles at the street curb and artistically bedecked store fronts, forming a beautiful contrast to the new pavement and the newly painted poles along the street.

The decorations serve a double purpose, they honor the reunion here Sunday of the 146 regiment of infantry, which is to be held at Memorial hall, and the Mardi Gras celebration Monday on Main-st.

3 JUDGES NAMED
Luncheon Club Presidents to Select Parade Winners

Three judges selected from civic organizations are to award the prizes for the most original, most beautiful and most original costumes in the maskers' parade Monday night before the open air and free dancing on Main-st.

These judges are: Gilson Dilline, president of the Kiwanis club; Jack Harley, president of the Rotary club; and Thomas B. Snow, president of the Lions club. Snow winners are to be selected as the marchers parade around the square after the marchers double back from Elm-st. to the square where the parade disbands.

RECORDS ARE SMASHED BY OHIO STATE FAIR
COLUMBUS—The seventy-fourth Ohio state fair closed Saturday night with a record of the largest attendance, the greatest exhibits and the most extensive premium list and program ever presented at a state exposition in America. The gate record of past years had fallen when the grounds closed Friday night, and more than 20,000 admissions on the closing day put the mark past the 215,000 of 1920 seen with the Sunday crowd, officials declared.

"We consider the fair an unqualified success from every point of view," Charles V. Truax, director of agriculture, said Saturday night. "We set a standard that can never consistently be lowered, and the fairs must become bigger and better each year. Work for the 1925 fair will be started at once."

AMBULANCE REMOVALS
BOWERSOCK—J. F. Miller, father of G. R. Miller, was removed from the son's home, eight miles west of Lima, to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dana Point, 936 E. Second-st.

SIFERD—M. Corinne, City hospital to 407 E. Market-st. Mrs. Emma Deets, from Apartment No. 4 Union-club, to City hospital. Mrs. Julia Bates, City hospital to 413 N. Pine-st.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES
FREMONT—Amos N. Jackson, 78, wealthy miller underwear manufacturer, former mayor and for ex congressman from the thirteenth congressional district, died at his home here Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, 215 W. Wayne-st., announce the birth of an eight and a half pound boy, Saturday evening.

Sting Of Bee Causes Wreck Of Automobile

Parking Places Should be
Left for Visitors

BARNEY OLDFIELD HERE

Completion of all plans for Lima's monstrous Mardi Gras celebration has been a huge task and has required the greater part of the time of Lima merchants during the past week or two weeks to make the jollification a success long to be remembered in this city.

A. C. Calacobs, since his appointment over a month ago as chairman when the idea of the celebration was first conceived, has been aided by the cheerful cooperation of other merchants in taking care of the widespread publicity, the arrangements in connection with the parades, aerial carnival and many other details.

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CANAL IS PAYING ENTERPRISE

Big Growth Shown in Panama Waterway Business

RECORDS SET PAST YEAR

Figures Given on Occasion of Tenth Anniversary

BY MILTON MACKAYE

WASHINGTON—(By United Press)—The Panama Canal, once considered an "improvident national dream," has become one of Uncle Sam's best paying business enterprises.

The 10th anniversary of the completion of the waterway marked the close of a decade of the most remarkable commercial growth.

Upon the basis of this development, industrial experts in the department here now predict that \$6,000,000,000 tons will pass through the canal yearly by the year 1935.

The fiscal year just ended, however, established records in all directions—in the number of vessels passing through the canal, in net tonnage, in tonnage of cargo, and in tolls collected.

In the 12 months of 1924, more than one-fourth of the total tonnage and total income for the 10-year period was contributed.

Approximately \$98,000,000 has been paid in tolls since the canal opened. Of this, \$22,250,000 was collected during the last year.

Of the 107,010,991 tons of cargo which passed through the canal during the 10-year period, 26,947,710 tons is credited to 1924. Both the toll and tonnage totals were large increases over 1923, and more than double the amount registered in 1921 and 1922.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

While tremendous totals for the future seem inevitable, the government is not resting upon its laurels. Plans are now being made which it is expected will meet the growing demands.

One step to provide for the future growth of the canal is included in an executive order issued some time ago by President Coolidge. By virtue of it, the United States acquires an additional area of 22 square miles, made up of what is known as the Arica lake basin.

In the next congress steps will be taken to appropriate a just sum for the reimbursement of the Republic of Panama, or the individual property owners, for the land thus expropriated by the order proclaiming the basin a part of the Canal Zone.

The reservoir, which will be formed as a result of this acquisition, will add about 15,000,000 cubic feet of water to the present supply, according to the plans of government engineers.

In addition to conserving water, it is probable that the reservoir will provide a sufficient amount of water to take care of the growth of the canal during the next 30 years, when utilized together with the existing reservoir.

REMOVING FRICTION

While the Panama Canal has been a paying commercial operation and of paramount importance from a military point of view, this country is now attempting to remove all possible causes of future friction between the United States and the Panamanian people.

A treaty is now in negotiation, which it is hoped, will cover the questions which have been in dispute between the two nations since the purchase early in the century. When this has been completed, full insurance taken out against quarrels which grow, naturally, out of proximity, the two nations can concentrate on making the canal the biggest government money-making institution in the world.

And they believe they will.

GRATIFIED

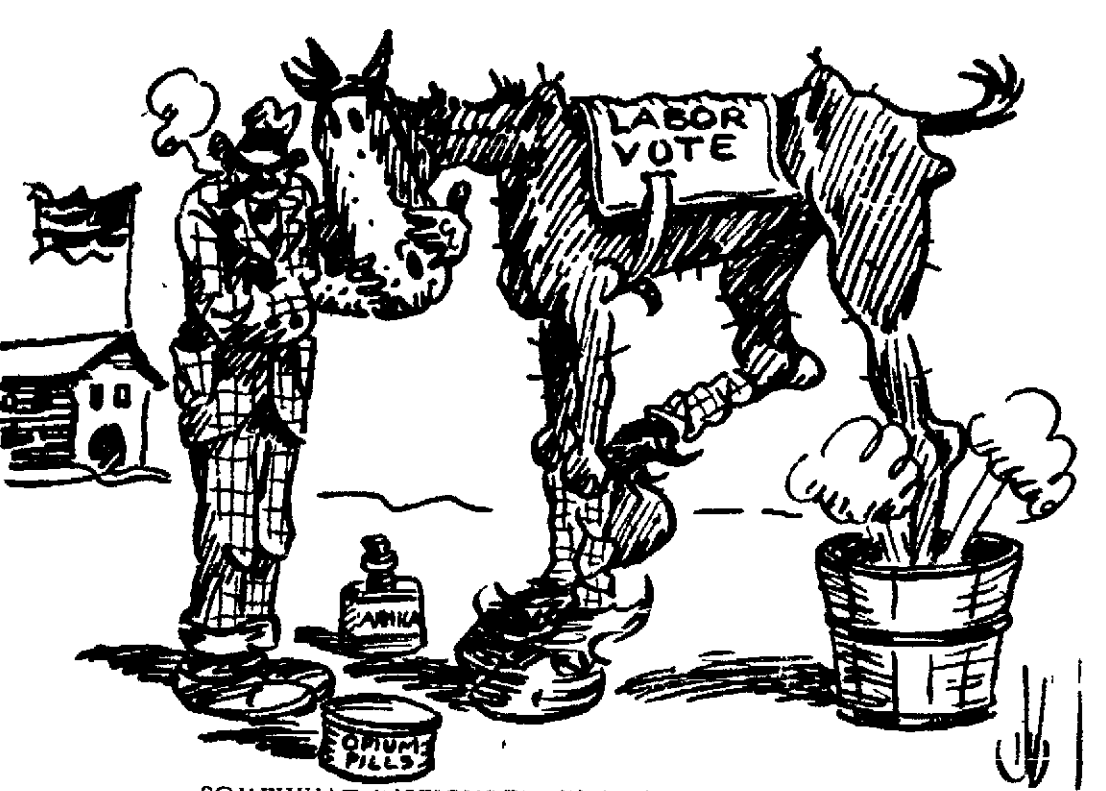
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The highest "evolution" known in the world has been reached by a design of internal spindle motion used here to grind cylinders. The shaft revolves 80 times a minute.

Only a specialist can determine whether or not your child needs glasses as the majority of children who suffer from eye-strain—whose mental and physical development is being retarded—have apparently good eyesight.

20,000 children have been examined in the seven Rogers stores in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and we have never prescribed glasses unless they are absolutely necessary.

DO IT NOW BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS

ABE MARTIN On Th' Labor Vote



SOMEWHAT DISFIGURED, BUT STILL IN THE RING

Th' old labor vote scare has been renovated an' rubbed with ammonia an' led into th' political arena for th' fall campaign.

What is this thing called th' labor vote, an' who's going to lead it th' polls, an' what will th' party sit that sits it?

We've been around a good many years an' we've never seen th' labor vote huddled together an' peradin' t' th' pole.

What is a laborin' man?

A laborin' man is a feller or woman that works in a stone quarry, or a bank, or a foundry, or a grocery, or a livery stable, or a millinery store or one who carries a hod or writes articles, or, in fact, anybody that works for a livin', or jest t' keep out o' mischief.

We don't have t' wear blue denim an' be organized an' p' dues t' be a laborer.

A feller kin be a laborer an' wear nitty clothes an' paddle his own canoe.

For ever' laborer wearin' overalls thers thirty workin' jest as hard in thers best clothes.

Workin' people have all sorts o' different ideas as t' how th' country should be run.

Fish Buckley, master horse chopper o' th' O. K. livery barn leans toward Wall street, an' Niles Turner's son-in-law don't do nothin' but argue in favor of a stiffer duty on sugar when it comes too hard t' do cement work.

Take th' First Voters' Coolidge Club! All thers o' them work an' work hard, at th' Monarch 5 & 10.

Take th' First Voters' Davis Club! All o' them would work if they could git it.

We know a feller an' his wife that are both workin' hard t' pay

for a home but th' vote in opposite directions. So's again en' tanglin' alliances, an' he wants t' take th' railroads.

Thers no hard an' fast rule for votin'. For years th' farmer th' most down trodden laborer o' all, never thought o' votin' if thers wuz anythin' t' do about th' farm. O' course if it pouts down rain hell knock off an' vote ever which way, but he never misses a circus parade.

If we wuz makin' a big political party with a couple o' million dollars t' spend we wouldn't worry a minute about th' "labor vote." Wed go after th' indif' ferent vote, th' millions o' people who never vote one way or th' other, no matter what's involved.

Many a good cannvasser has been showed under while waitin' for th' "labor vote" t' show up that are both workin' hard t' pay

for a home but th' vote in opposite directions. So's again en' tanglin' alliances, an' he wants t' take th' railroads.

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SEEK GREATER EFFICIENCY

Close Coordination of German Shipping Planned

HAMBURG, Germany—(By Associated Press)—The shipping companies of Germany have effected a pooling of interests that will be of far-reaching importance to shippers everywhere. The new arrangement practically eliminates competition between German companies, and substitutes therefor a close co-ordination of the entire German shipping industry.

The most far-reaching arrangement is that covering the lines doing business with the Orient. The German Orient line and the Bremen Orient line have merged. The Bremen Atlas line and the Bremen Atlas line. All of the shares of the Orient line will be in the hands of Hamburg America line. Before the German Orient line which is a Stettin and Hamburg concern was ready also to merge, it insisted upon receiving 50 per cent of the shares of the Orient line. This was conceded whereupon the entire oriental service was combined in one concern. This means that freight rates can be offered that will successfully undebit it is claimed those of other countries.

This combination of shipping companies doing business in the near East is regarded as but a first step in the direction of actually putting all German shipping under one hat.

By pooling interests the German line has hope to make it possible to throw their tonnage in whatever direction business is best, without having to keep up

established schedules merely for the sake of prestige.

GERMAN LOCUST PLAGUE BRINGS FINANCIAL GAIN

BOCHOLT, Germany—A plague of locusts has brought a new industry to this region where the insects have been gathered from the sea and oil extracted from their bodies. The locusts came over the border from Holland by countless billions, and were caught by women and boys with great baskets.

The oil is intended for airplane motors and is said to be particularly adapted for winter flying because it does not congeal in low temperatures. Gosh, fat locusts retailed at about one-fourth of a cent a pound. After the insects passed through the oil extracting process the refuse was used as fuel heat.

THE BREATH OF THE AVENUE

As soon as Fifth Avenue approves a fashion, our New York representatives know the news. As fast as the mail and the wires can carry it, their fashion message comes to us and to you. And that is one of the reasons why first fashions are to be found first at Bluem's. Values in these fashions are, of course, just as right as their fashions are first.

Paris openings, with brilliant pageantry, place the official seal of approval upon the aliveness of our autumn fashions. Our tubular frocks, our slender wraps, our ensembles with long, straight lines.

Paris sends Directorate costumes with wide lapels, capeslets and the glim of black patent leather slipper. If you are lured by the close fitting curve of the tight fitted cloche, you will welcome the Directorate hats with their surprising square tops and many loops of soft toned ribbon. Often they are of shaded velvet ombre effects in Directorate colors—pansy tones, tawny pastels and autumn browns.

And now the canons of life become feminine necessities, as fashion gives the leading role to the great trompe l'oeil. Thin sticks, masquerade as (sash) Red leather purses are monogrammed in silver and rose tints of pearl necklaces are repeated by the triple strands of pearl bracelets.

Suede flat bed fabrics, soft velours that hold shade, a thin velvet d'p'us, in a pattern dusk light, along their folds are the line for winter wraps. Coat colors, kept up to snuff, give the surest, beautiful color of water in dim fountains, and to ruddy hair, the tint of an flushed brown, and to the hair, the color of purple.

Paris says, "The sky" slim, straight, the new silhouette.

And New York, which is full of life, is in the way of the new silhouette. The new silhouette is straight, slim, short.

Paris fashions are in the way of the new silhouette. The new silhouette is straight, slim, short.

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School Books

for the City, Public Schools both for the grades and High school, now on sale at a most complete line of school supplies in the city.

We pay extra for used school books brought in now.

Schell's Book Store

226 N. MAIN

TOURIST PARK OPENING

SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

Every Sunday and Thursday Following

North of Riverside Park on same road, west of Auglaize, between Harding and Lincoln Highway, 2 1/2 miles east of Delphos. New pavilion and new location.

Music By Dick Ulm and His Orchestra De Luxe

Finished season at Indian Lake.

The Breath of the Avenue

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Send the Whole Child to School

Next term. A child with defective eyes is only half a child—it is facing life's battle with a broken sword.

Only a specialist can determine whether or not your child needs glasses as the majority of children who suffer from eye-strain—whose mental and physical development is being retarded—have apparently good eyesight.

20,000 children have been examined in the seven Rogers stores in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and we have never prescribed glasses unless they are absolutely necessary.

DO IT NOW BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS

ROGERS

129 W. MARKET

COLD FACTS For HOT WEATHER

Not Now—
But—
Autumn's Coming—
With Cold Nights—
And—
Then Winter—
Install A—

Humphrey Radiantfire

Now—
And Be Prepared—

Lima Natural Gas Co.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

©1924 - by NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The Nervous Wreck, an exciting story of a man's fight to win back his sanity, is being read by the station at the point of a gun the first time five gallons from a barrel of dynamite.

Now go on with the story. The Wreck, who has been wretchedly patient thru it all, was talking whether it would pay to have a community of interest with Noyes and his friends. He suggested it to Sally in a low voice, but she shook her head.

"They probably hate a rival worse than the sheriff," she whispered. "Besides, we don't look like a gang. They'd never believe it."

Denver had stirred up the fire, and a few fresh sticks on it and was getting breakfast. The leader of the party went off in the direction of the river. Lefty, still going as guard, sat impassive against his tree, apparently not even indulging in thoughts.

"They can't keep us forever," said Sally.

"But perhaps long enough for the sheriff to catch up," suggested the Wreck.

"That would be bad, altho I was resigned to it awhile ago. Now I feel as if we had a chance again."

"We'll make a break whenever you say."

Sally shook her head.

"This outfit would shoot you if I had to. I haven't the least doubt," she said. "And besides, Henry, do you know that right now I haven't the least desire to make a break? I'm horribly sleepy. I'm not a bit excited over this. I'm too tired. So long as I thought it was Bob Wells' camp I was mad, and that woke me up. But now I'm drowsy again. I'm not going to make any break from here until I get some sleep, and I don't care if the sheriff walks right in on us."

Denver motioned they could help themselves to breakfast. It was not very inviting. All that Sally wanted was a cup of coffee. The Wreck, however, ate heartily. Sally found a fairly comfortable place under a tree and stretched herself for a nap. She advised the Wreck to do the same.

"I'll sit alongside of you," he said, "and keep an eye on things."

"Better get some sleep yourself."

"I'm not sleepy. I can't sleep. I'd like to hunt."

"Sh-h," said Sally.

In three minutes she had dozed off and the Wreck proposed himself against the tree, drew up his knees, folded his arms across them and directed a stargazing at Lefty. The latter, with his rifle at his feet, did not seem to be discouraged. He did not, in fact, appear to display much interest in the prisoners, beyond an eye to the security.

The Wreck was determined to keep a vigilant lookout for opportunities. After a little while he observed what struck him as a singular phenomenon. The figure of Lefty was undergoing some strange distortion. It shrank, it swelled; sometimes it seemed to float in the air, again sink into the ground. The image trembled and danced before his eyes. In a queer, yet fascinating manner, these were moments when it vanished entirely, only to reappear with blinding abruptness, three or four times as big as it was before.

He had been calculating the possibilities of a sudden dash; he believed that Lefty would succumb to swift attack, if only Denver were not hovering about as a potential rescuer. Yet when Lefty began to assume a variety of shapes and sizes he was not so certain. His elusiveness to the eye was disconcerting.

Then he was conscious that Lefty had assumed normal proportions again. He was strolling around the camp, his rifle drooping from the hollow of his arm. Sally was sitting up, doing her best with the aid of a little mirror to restrain movement. In Montana, she was smiling at the Wreck.

"Have a good sleep?" she asked. "Huh? Sleep? I haven't been asleep. Maybe I closed my eyes a little, but I was just resting."

"Then they've had a good rest, Henry. I've been awake for an hour and they've been closed all that time."

"What time is it?"

"Almost midnight."

He stirred himself and grinned sheepishly.

"What's been going on, anyone?" he asked.

"I don't know, except that the two of them, Sally and Denver, aren't here. I asked Lefty where they were, and he said they'd been gone for hours, and that it was none of my business, anyhow."

The Wreck studied Lefty with an appraising eye.

"Your vigilant guardian said they might go to the river and get some sandwiches. He seemed interested that they could go unobserved. They went, returning to camp with Sally's parcel of provisions. Going and coming Lefty followed them. He accepted a couple of sandwiches without a trace of acknowledgment, ate them with apparent approval, but did not relax his vigilance."

"It was dusk when Noyes and Lefty rode into camp and disappeared. Lefty grumbled something about being left alone all night and was told to shut up. Then he was a coward."

TODAY'S PATTERN



A STYLISH YOUTHFUL FROCK 4814. Piped or embroidered voile, figured silk or linen would be good for this model. Gaudie, linen or other plain material in contrast is nice for trimming. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 3-4 yards of 40 inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 15-8 yard. For collar, vestee and facings of contrasting material 3-4 yard 33 inches wide is required. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver.

NAME
Pattern No. Size
Street
Town
Address Pattern Department, The Lima News, Lima, Ohio.

of this remark, and Sally and the Wreck had a fresh sense of uneasiness. Then the trio of captors entered upon a long consultation. The only person who paid even casual attention to the prisoners was Denver, who sat where he could keep an eye on them and whose rifle was too handy to encourage an attempted break.

Darkness came again, and Sally and the Wreck were ordered to move closer to the fire, where Noyes took the added precaution of tying their feet together. He did not bother about their hands as yet; he merely wanted to be sure that they could not break and run on an instant's notice.

The consultation of the trio continued, at a little distance from the fire, where they were beyond earshot of the prisoners. Altho it was conducted in undertones, Sally and the Wreck sensed disagreement and even acrimony. Finally Noyes brought it to an end with a peremptory gesture.

"You stay here and watch 'em," he ordered Denver. "Lefty and me are going down by the main road for awhile. And the first crack they make, let 'em have it."

CHAPTER XX

Probably an hour elapsed before anybody spoke. The Wreck's soul writhed under the torture of inactivity. Time after time he calculated the chances of a spring at Denver's throat. Even with his hobble he believed that he might achieve a success; but he could not be absolutely sure.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE TANGLE

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM BEATRICE SUMMERS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

"Besides," continued Miss Perier, "I am like a drunkard. I buy and buy so that I will not think."

I looked at her in surprise. Leslie, for I could not quite realize what she had that she wanted to blot out from her brain. She seemed to think, however, that this was explanation enough, for whatever her thoughts had been, she gave herself up to them, and apparently forgot I was there.

"Miss Perier, you surely must have only pleasant thoughts," I exclaimed, hoping to call her out of herself. "No young woman has had greater success than you in the last three years."

"Perhaps that's so, but what does success on the screen mean? Money? Yes, of course, lots of it. The extravagant admiration of many people whom you have never seen and never will see, coupled with the feeling that you have no real friends. The men for whom you work think of you only a cog in the wheels that turn out golden dollars for them, and all other people you know are either jealous or envious of you."

"This morning when I awoke," she continued after a moment, "I thought the whole world hard and cold. Even the sun which was trying to peep through the Chicago smoke seemed only a great brass ball, something not capable of sending out any warmth. When I opened my eyes I found myself saying: 'I don't want to go to Hollywood. I don't want to go back to work. I don't want to read another fan letter. I don't want to hear another compliment. I just want to go somewhere and sit out in the sun under the trees, and hold a baby in my arms.'"

"Then you called my room, you know, and immediately, like the drunkard who knows the lethal draft, I said, 'We'll go shopping.'"

Because Paula Perier spoke of the joy of a child, I immediately told her about your little boy Jack—how sweet and darling he was, and how you loved him. I've never seen such a radiant look on human face as on Paula Perier's when she turned her eyes toward me.

"Oh, have you seen the Prescotts' little boy? I saw him once, and I think he is the loveliest child I have ever seen. I used to know Mr. Prescott many years ago, and when I returned

to the city on my first appearance tour, his wife was most charming to me. She is devoted to the boy, is she not?"

"I have never known such a wonderful mother," I said, "as is Leslie."

"What would she do?" asked Paula Perier. "If the child were to die or be taken away from her?"

"I think her heart would be broken."

"Yes, I think it would," said Paula Perier. The shopping tour which was started with a laugh, ended with a slow dropping tear. Paula Perier, who had given the address where she wished the purchases sent, unceremoniously walked out of the store without paying any more attention to the beautiful things she had purchased. She's a strange woman, isn't she, Leslie?

Lovingly, Bee.

TOMORROW: Letter from Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton to John Alden Prescott.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Pimples All Over Face and Neck. Large, Hard and Red. Could Not Sleep.

"I had skin trouble for three years. It started with a few pimples on my forehead and kept getting worse until the pimples were scattered all over my face and neck. They were large, hard and red, and feasted and burned. The irritation caused me to scratch and I could not sleep."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. After using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Fanny Ellsworth, Rt. 2, Bonner Springs, Kansas, Feb. 28, 1924.

Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn.

Sample Free Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden St., Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap and Ointment made in U.S.A. Try our New Shaving Stick.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

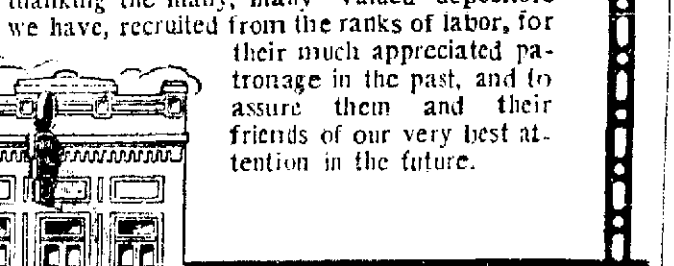
THE DIABLO BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are sold with this guarantee: "If you do not get relief from your trouble, we will refund your money."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR WOMEN'S USE. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

We'll Be Closed Labor Day!

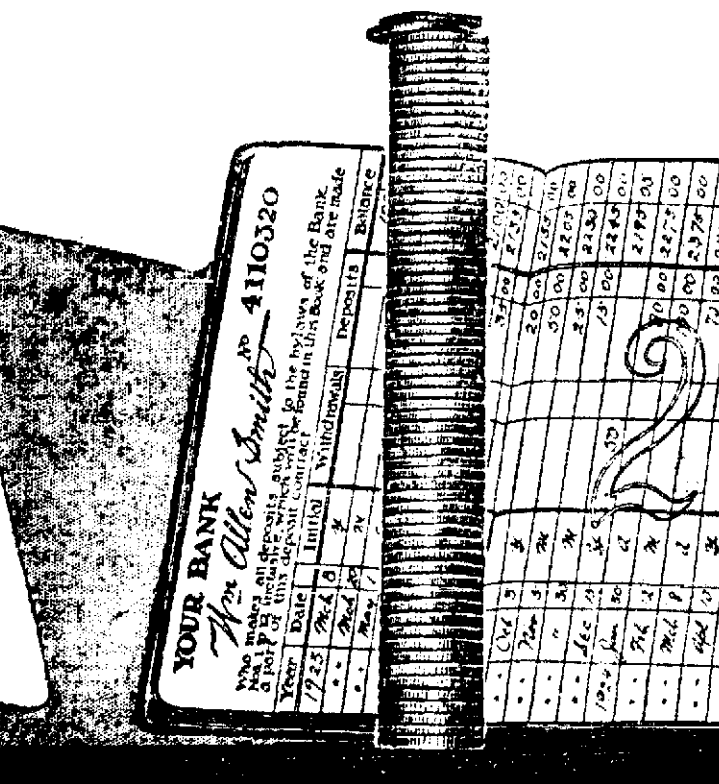
The day organized labor celebrates, we wish to celebrate, too. Our doors will be closed all day next Monday.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the many, many valued depositors we have, recruited from the ranks of labor, for their much appreciated patronage in the past, and to assure them and their friends of our very best attention in the future.



SOUTH SIDE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

128 WEST HIGH ST. LIMA, OHIO.



"My, How It's Growing!"

Pile Up Dollars by Savings!

WHEN one once starts a systematic method of savings, dollars DO pile up surprisingly. But it's essential that you get a real start—and such a start can be made with this strong bank.

The plan is quite simple. Each and every week—as regularly as the pay days roll around—put aside a certain percentage of your income and deposit it here.

With your money collecting interest, compounded semi-annually, you'll be amazed how it accumulates in a short time—and incidentally gives you a start on the road to independence.

The Lima Trust Company

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square and W. Market. South Side Branch: Main & Kirby-sts.

Irene Harruff Klinger

SOPRANO
Pupils Accepted Studio: 129 N. Metcalf Main 8499
Robert M. Cable piano used.

New Fall Fashions



Have You Seen Our Windows?

The loveliest of frocks and coats, showing those new smart lines and colorings of the season, are being displayed.

And They are Priced So Moderately

ALIS SHOP

WHERE NORTH CROSSES MAIN—OPPOSITE NORVAL HOTEL.



Built for Permanence!

THIS institution was established with the idea of serving this community indefinitely. We opened our doors with the full intention of rendering a banking service complete in every respect, a service that would meet the needs of the business man, the merchant and the satisfied man. In fact everyone in every walk of life.

THE OLD NATIONAL BANK

4% COMPOUND INTEREST ON SAVINGS

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK LIMA, OHIO

DENTAL SPECIAL FOR AUGUST

Do not be discouraged because you have had a number of misfit plates. We have successfully fitted cases where there have been many failures.

FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST OUR REGULAR \$25.00 PLATE WILL BE REDUCED TO \$22.50.

A GOLD TOOTH ON THIS PLATE IF YOU BRING THIS AD.

Complete X Ray services. Gas with Oxygen and Novacaine for extractions.

Tell Why Our Service Satisfies

DRS. LONG & TOLFORD

FREE EXAMINATION

204-6 Steiner Bldg. Opp. Post Office Phone Main 1060—Open Evenings

HUSBAND SAID WHY NOT TRY IT

Wife Said She Would. Result, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

East Hardwick, Vermont.—"Last winter I was not able to do any work at all. I had backache, headache, sideache, and was sick all the time for six months. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers, and my husband said to me, 'Why don't you try it?' So I said I would, and he went and got me a dozen bottles. It has done me more good than I can ever tell, and my friends say, 'What have you done to yourself? You look so well.' I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will tell every one what it has done for me."—Mrs. FRED. PRIMO, Route No. 2, E. Hardwick, Vermont.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their household duties. 98 out of every 100 reports they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

GUARD YOUR HEAL-TH

SANITARY

CAUTION

NEVER

USE

ANY

OTHER

TOILET

PREPARATION

EXCEPT

team, they are out to knock Lima off the high perch. They would as soon do this as win the pennant. What Heckler will spring will only be known this afternoon. But Lima will play just as strong as the combined strength of Halloran's team can play. To lose this game means Bryan leading regardless of the two games to be played Monday. Lima has no intention of losing if strong, fast playing can win. Westbay will pitch against his old team-mate.

The umpires for these games will be Bigelow, of Delphos, and Connolly, of Celina.

LIMA LOCOMOTIVES HAVE PENNANT WON

Luma Locomotive team of the Industrial league practically clinched the championship of the loop Saturday afternoon when they won by forfeit from the Superior Motor Coach Body team at Loco field. The Superiors failed to put in an appearance.

The Locos have but two more games to play and by winning one of them they will have won the pennant. They are booked to meet the Ohio Power team next Saturday, and as that outfit is considerably weakened by the loss of a number of its best players, it is quite likely that the Locos will win the contest, assuring

them of the championship.

The Police team heightened its color of success in the league by taking a 5 to 1 game from the Crane Co at Murphy's park. Crane outthit the Police, 1 to 9, but their hits were kept well scattered by "Dinty" Hogan on twirler. Police bunched their hits in the third and fifth innings for the scores.

B. & O. WINS

Staging a wild hitting spree in the fourth inning, the B. & O. team scored seven runs and easily defeated the pick-up and power team, 11 to 4. Fitzpatrick pitched well for the winners, allowing but eight hits, most of which were made in the latter part of the game. B. & O. collected 16 hits, five of which were for extra bases.

Brennan and O'Connell, of the B. & O., and Roney, Ohio Power, each got a double and triple. O'Connell's two hits came in the fourth when B. & O. batted sound.

FISHER FEATURES

Fisher pulled a nice catch of Hugh's fly in sixth, while his attempted sacrifice in the third earned two runs when Heaton, thinking the ball would roll foul, let it stay on the white line. (It) stopped Brennan made unassisted double play in the third when he caught Wager's line drive, trapping Roney, who doubled off second.

Allen, B. & O. Keller, Ohio Power and Dahill, Crane, each got

Godfrey, C.....	3	1	1	5	0	0
Roney, ss.....	2	0	0	5	0	0
Sellers, 1b.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
E. Sadders, 2b.....	3	1	3	5	0	0
Gibson, Jr.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hogan, p.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals.....	26	5	21	14	1	0
Crane.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Police.....	0	0	2	5	0	x-6

Two base hits—Bible, E. Sadders. Three base hits—Hughes, Bible. Sacrifices—B. Sadders, Roney. Slout bases—Roney, E. Sadders. Double play—Roney to E. Sadders to Simler. Bases on balls—Off Hogan, 2; off Hughes, 2. Struck out—E. Hogan, 4; by Hughes, 2. Umpire Barker and Hustenfelt. Time of game—1 lb 50 sec.—Wright.

Delphos Has Four Games In Two Days

DELPHOS -- Manager Al Haysman, announces that the height of his ambition is to win the three games that are scheduled for Sunday and Monday. On Sunday the locals will meet Bryan. On Monday the home team will play Celina a double header.

If these games are carried off by Delphos, the latter will be completely out of the cellar, and on the road to recovery, as far as their standing in the O-I League is concerned, Haysman said Sat-

Three local players will have charge of the mound for Delphos during the day. Ray, pitcher of Toledo will pitch against Bryan Tilton, local boy, will take the first. Fray with Celina, and Dekrosch, who has been with the Royals only one week, the second pitcher. "There is a lot of redemption of the local team and is practically the only chance they have if they are to stand at all in comparison with the other teams,"

Team	Wen	Los	Pct
Cometown	4	4	.500
Delphos	9	4	.692
Chio Power	8	6	.571
Delphos & O	6	7	.461
Delphos	10	10	.500
Delphos	3	11	.214

Saturday's Results.
 Delphos & O, Chio Power 4 seven innings.
 Delphos, Delphos 3, seven innings.
 Delphos, Delphos 3, Superior 6 forfeit.
 Delphos, Delphos 3, Superior 6 forfeit.

Games Next Saturday
 Delphos & O, Superior, seven innings.

C & O	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson	4	1	2	3	0	0
Wheeler, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Carlisle	4	2	2	3	0	1
Connelley, c.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wheeler, 1b.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Carlisle, 2b.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Carlisle, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	16	21	6	3

[illegible]

Three base hits—Brennan,
Kinnell, Rome. Three bases
gone. Keller 2 Doubles plays—
Brennan (unassisted), Boutz to
first. Passes to all—Off. Flitz-
er 1 off. Heaton, 4 Struck
out. Flitzinger, 6 by Heaton.
Time of game—

	B	R	H	P	A	E
Brennan	4	0	1	0	2	0
Keller	4	0	0	1	2	0
Boutz	2	1	3	0	0	0
Flitzer	4	0	2	1	2	1
Heaton	2	6	8	2	0	0
Passes	0	3	0	0	0	0
Manningham	3	0	1	2	0	0
Struck out	3	0	2	0	0	0
Total	27	11	19	10	14	1

I am a SPECIALIST in men's diseases.

If you need a doctor
SEE ME
None better in the city. I
can cure you as easily as I
have cured hundreds just like
you.

DON'T DELAY
COME TODAY
CONSULTATION FREE

Dr. Lockhart

Police	31	1	11	13	1	1
POLICE	A	B	R	H	FO	A
John. rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wodders. sb	2	2	0	6	2	0
e. cf	4	2	3	1	0	0

114 1/2 W. MARKET ST.
Above Williams & Davis
Undertakers

Tailors of 'Virgin Wool Clothes'

ALL SUITS \$24 \$28 \$32

ALL OVERCOATS \$24.95-32.95

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

Waverley
TRADE-MARK

President

Lima House Corner

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AUTO INDUSTRY SEEKING PERFECT PRODUCT

ENGINEERS ARE VERY BUSY

All Portions of Modern Motor Car Are Studied

CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Oldest Problems Are Still Unsolved by Manufacturers

The automobile industry was never in a more confused state of mind than it is this year.

Will we have fours or sixes or eights? Straight eights or V-types? Two-wheel brakes or four? Friction or hydraulic? Lighter engines or heavier? This, that or the other?

Whatever it is, it's supposed to be good, the best ever, none to equal it, and so on.

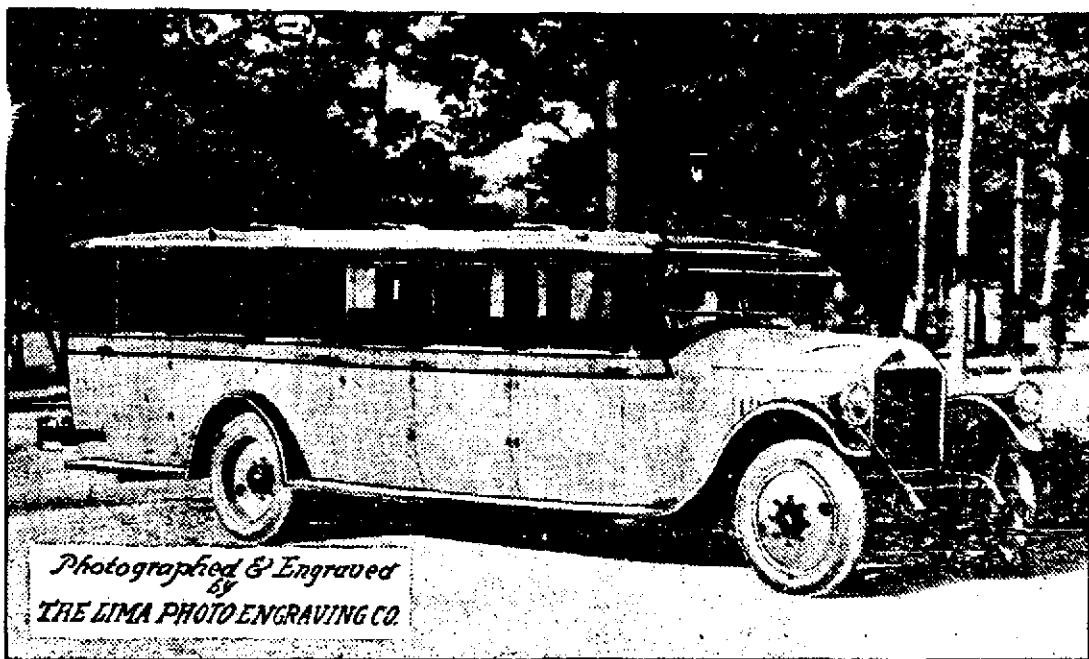
Still, automotive engineers are puzzling their brains over some of the oldest and most important problems facing the industry. They have agreed on one idea, to make automotive riding easier for the average layman.

Yet one of the three outstanding questions under discussion at the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers was just this matter of riding comfort.

Here were automobiles of apparently the last word in design, and their engineers were still studying the matter of "leveling bumps," eliminating vibrations and improving on the spring design of their cars.

The other questions under discussion at the S. A. E. meeting concerned crankcase oil dilution

SUPERIOR DE LUXE COACH



Photographed & Engraved
THE LIMA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.

Above is a picture of one of the tance of 44 miles.

two motor coaches sent east. This DeLuxe coach seats 29 persons besides the driver and has this past week by the Superior Motor Coach Co. of this city.

They were purchased by the Farnum line of Worcester, Mass., 11 persons.

for use between the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston to the Hotel Biltmore in Providence, R. I., a distance of 44 miles.

Blue leather was used in the upholstery and the finish is black and azure blue.

and supplying cleaner mixture, for combustion. All three more or less concerned with improvement on this part of the car, it promises to give the future motorist practically no trouble.

The power plant of the average automobile is still far from perfect. It bothers the motorist little today. And with the united efforts of auto engineers for improvement on this part of the car, it promises to give the future motorist practically no trouble.

With some 15,000,000 automobiles on the roads today, the automobile industry, one of the greatest in the country, the product of this industry can be said

While the coach can be driven at a speed of 50 to 60 miles per hour in safety the average speed will be between 30 and 40.

Another coach of special interest will be completed and on display at the factory Labor Day. It is an individual compartment coach and is for use at Miami, Fla. It will taken south Tuesday.

to be still in the experimental stage.

AWAITING RESULTS

A straight eight is brought out, and the auto public waits to see what advantage it has in practice. Balloon tires come out, and, altho they have been adopted with a most remarkable show of

enthusiasm, there are many who are watching their performance before deciding on their practicality for their own use.

While all these innovations, and more, are put before the riding public, auto manufacturers are busy re-designing the bodies, they add a little of this and some of that, they furnish a new accessory here and another there, they change the dash and in general change the car about so as to differentiate from the 1924 model.

So they re-design the bodies, they add a little of this and some of that, they furnish a new accessory here and another there, they change the dash and in general change the car about so as to differentiate from the 1924 model.

Car must be sold even while the engineers are working on their development. And so they are—with but little differentiation between one and the other, considering prices, but in general with good value received for the prices paid.

STORES, SHOPS CLOSE
ST. MARYS — (Special)—
Local industries will close here in observance of Labor day. Many of the stores will close all day, while a number of them are to remain open until noon.

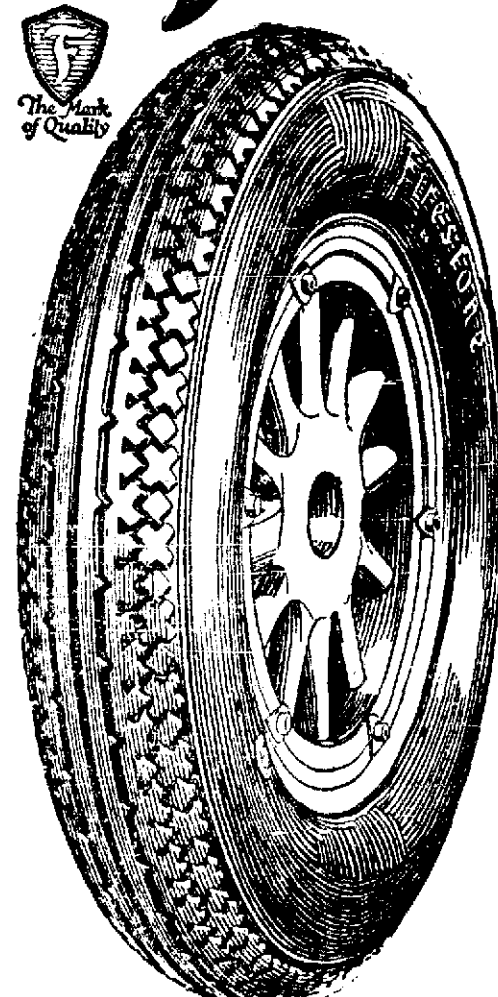
NOW—

It's Economy to Trade Your Old Tires for

FULL-SIZE

Firestone

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS



BECAUSE Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce your repair bills and lower fuel costs, increase tire mileage, car life and the resale value of your car.

These are strong statements but are backed by actual facts.

Balloon-equipped test cars and taxicabs have now been driven over 5,300,000 miles, under Firestone supervision, and show reduction in fuel consumption and less delay, because of fewer punctures and quicker starts and stops.

Many leading automobile makers have standardized on these full-size Balloons—pioneered by Firestone and made practical and economical through the special Firestone gum-dipping process.

Over 100,000 motorists are today using and enjoying the satisfaction of genuine, full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

In fact, in three months the sales of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords increased 590%.

Have your car equipped now—for comfort and for the safety of driving this Fall and Winter. We can equip your car immediately at the new low prices now in effect.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

The Lima Tire & Supply Co.
400-2-4 S. Elizabeth
Main 4302

Hawisher Motor Co.
406-8 W. Market St.

Timmerman Motor Sales Co.
545 W. Market St.

Reo-Baker Auto Co.
206 E. Market St.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER — *W.B. Firestone*

They're Here!

The New NASH Models

New Engineering

New Body Designs

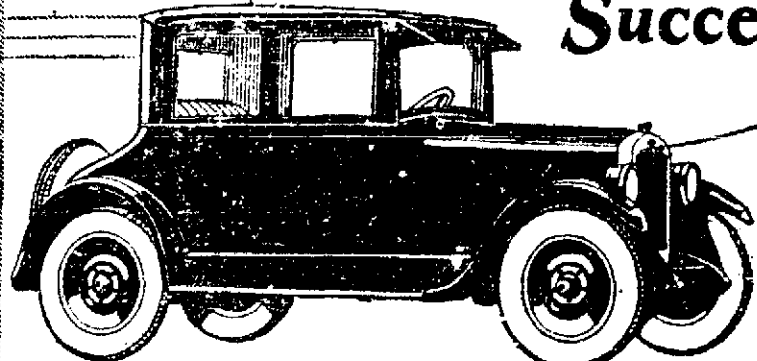
Introductory Showing
Today we inaugurate the introductory display of the entirely new Nash six-cylinder motor cars.

They represent an unique advance in engineering as well as body artistry.

And they are sure to discover within you new depths of appreciation and to arouse a new measure of admiration.

Lima Nash Co.
509 W. HIGH ST.

Here is the Secret of Oakland Success



Coupe for Four

A Year in Advance of Its Field
Coupe for Four features
Advanced L-head engine
4-wheel brakes
Fisher Bodies
Luxury body finish
Centralized controls
Disc wheel wheels
Full balloon tires
New Fisher one-piece ventilating windshield
Automatic windshield cleaner
Rear view mirror
Permanent view
Transmission lock
Bumpers on front springs
Genuine mohair upholstery
Heater and dome light
Automatic spark control
Unit instrument panel
Precision manufacture

Since the first True Blue Oakland saw the light of a salesroom, a little less than a year ago, more than forty thousand have been delivered and have made good on every road in America.

Back of the True Blue Oakland were years and years of six-cylinder experience.

And back of it also were instructions to design the best medium weight six that ever nosed its radiator into traffic.

No ordinary six would do—plenty of them already!

Advanced, unhampered, engineering thought produced a car that leaped to leadership!

A year in advance of its field a year ago—refinements have been added from time to time to keep it so.

The True Blue Oakland fulfills the Oakland determination to build one of the world's very finest motor cars.

If you intend to spend around a thousand dollars—see and drive the Oakland before you decide.

Roadster Touring Special Roadster Special Touring Sedan Coupe Coupe for Four

Bryan Motor Sales

308 . Market St.

Main 6912

Oakland

BIG SALE EVERY DAY

"PERFECT CIRCLE" OIL AND COMPRESSION RINGS

For nearly all makes of cars in our large stock. Try this ring for your oil pumping motor.

Standard Equipment on
Cadillac Auburn
Packard Davis
Willis-Knight
Marmon Dort
Haynes Columbia
Stutz Anderson
Duesenberg R. W. Knight
Moore Apperson

— Try One Set

K. and N. Co.
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
235 S. MAIN

HASSLE

SHOCK ABSORBERS

For Ford Cars

"Two Million Satisfied Users"

SOLD ON TEN DAY TRIAL

Siferd-Hoselmann Co.

Phone Main 8119

Use News Want Ads For Results

MACHINE TESTS RIPE PEARS

New Method Tells When Fruit
Should Be Picked

CORVALLIS Ore. — (Special) — Picking pears has been put on a scientific basis.

No longer will this fruit ripen before it reaches the consumer nor will farmers have to face any loss on this account.

A device known as a "pressure tester" has been invented by Prof. A. E. Murneck of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station here to make pear culture an accurate agricultural science. It does in a sure way what farmers have long been trying to do in a haphazard manner — tell when the pears are just right for shipment.

Prof. Murneck has had his invention on the definite theory that the resistance pressure offered by the pear at its widest diameter is the most accurate measure of the fruit's degree of maturity. It consists of a plunger which when forced into the pear at its largest diameter, registers the pear pressure resistance on a scale.

After thousands of experiments with all kinds of pears, Prof. Murneck has completed a table of pressure limits indicating when each class of pear is ripe for picking and shipping. For example, he has found that harvesting of Bartlett should begin when the pressure indicates an average resistance of 35 pounds. The lowest limit at which it is still safe to pick Bartlett is at 25 pounds, but the lower the pressure the closer must be the shipping point.

Only freshly picked unbruised fruit should be taken for testing by this method. To overcome individual peculiarities each lot should consist of 10 to 15 specimens. They should represent an average condition of the orchard or a particular section of it.

This method of testing pears is now in use in several fruit growing districts of Oregon and Washington, and it has been found highly satisfactory. It may extend to the practice of picking other fruit than pears.

STATE TO TEST SEED CORN

Farmers of Allen-co to Gain
Better Yield Variety

Certification of seed corn will begin in Ohio this year for the first time, according to Allen-co farm agent H. J. Ridge. Wheat and oat seed have been certified for the past four or five years by the Ohio Seed Improvement association and the farm crops department of Ohio State university. The building up of a supply of viable, pure seed for Ohio growers is the main object of certification, says Wallace E. Hanger, farm crops extension specialist at Ohio State university. He describes the way they will certify seed corn about like this:

Inspectors from the university, upon application for certification from the grower, will first examine the corn in the field after it has matured. If at that time the grain is reasonably free of disease shows promise of high yield and is true to variety, the corn will pass the field inspection.

Along in January, after the corn has gone thru some severe winter weather, will come storage inspection. The inspectors will put the corn under germination test and determine its actual value for seed. As in the field inspection, this corn will be expected to come up to the standard in variety, purity, freedom from disease, and yield per acre.

These varieties will be eligible for inspection this year. Ridge says Claridge Reid's Yellow Dent, Woodbury's Yellow Dent, Johnson or Boone Leaning, and a few other well established local varieties.

BUTTER TEST IS TO BE HELD

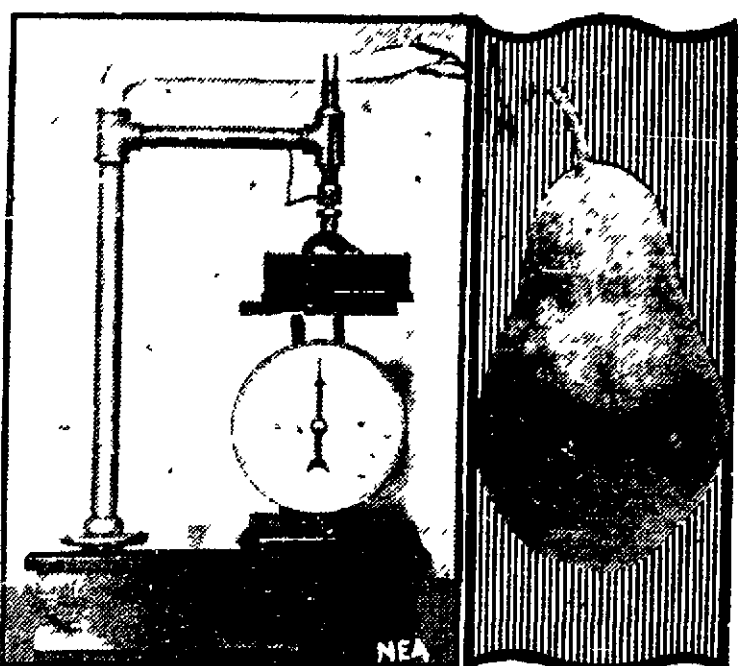
Federal Inspectors Coming to
Inspect Three Counties

Within the coming month a crew of agricultural economists from the Federal Department of Agriculture and the United States Tariff Commission will visit Allen, Knox and Morgan counties to gather facts on the cost of producing butter in various butter-producing regions in Ohio. H. J. Ridge, Allen co. farm agent, will accompany them.

A survey similar to this is going on in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Idaho. A crew of economists, including L. B. Zapol, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Products and Production of the Tariff Commission, will also go to Denmark to get accurate data on the cost of producing butter there. Zapol is one of the men who will make the survey in Allen and the other two counties.

All this is in response to the demand of dairymen and butter makers for a higher tariff on butter. Under the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff the President is empowered to change the duties by not more than 50 per cent, upon a showing of a difference in the costs of production between the United States and her chief competitors.

NO GUESSWORK



Farmers using the pressure tester, shown at the left, are practically sure of the proper time to harvest their pears. At right is a pear after it has been tested, showing pressure marks at its widest diameter.

News In Colored Circles

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

The Aeolian club will have its initial meeting of 1924 with Mrs. Emma McElwee Thursday, Sept. 18, with the following program: Song, selected Roll Call, Service Echoes from The National, Solo, Mrs. Tucker, Election of Officers and Question by members on Parliamentary.

Guy Roberts, Louisville, Ky., spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Ogilbee.

Mrs. Althea Golings is attending the Teachers Institute in Toledo.

Mrs. Lucinda Byrd and daughter Olive are visiting in Chicago Monday. Chicago is visiting Mrs. Watson, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogilbee and daughters Marjorie and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Clelland Ogilbee and son Richard and Charles Fox spent a few days in Springfield last week.

Dolphin Roberts and family, Arlington, were Lima visitors last Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the "Go To Sunday School" campaign at St. Paul A. M. E. church beginning the month of Sept.

Cheerful Workers and Wages and Means society will give a fishing party Wednesday evening at St. Paul's A. M. E. church.

The Ladies Aid society of Second Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home.

Dr. Arthur W. Rossfeld, Dentist, 307-9 American Bank Bldg. Phone Main 5997.

U. S. Army Store, 148 N. MAIN, Open Evenings Till 8.

Khaki Pants \$1.25

Blue Work Shirts 79c

Dress Sox 8 Pairs for \$1.00

Blue Overalls Heavy \$1.47

U. S. Army Store, 148 N. MAIN, Open Evenings Till 8.

U. S. Army Store, 148 N. MAIN, Open Evenings Till 8.

U. S. Army Store, 148 N. MAIN, Open Evenings Till 8.



The Men
Who Own
And are
Responsible
For the
Development
Of
"Lost Creek"
Are

EMMETT R. CURTIN
L. A. LARSEN
H. P. DEAN
DR. C. L. STEER
E. R. CURTIN, JR.
J. A. BRADY

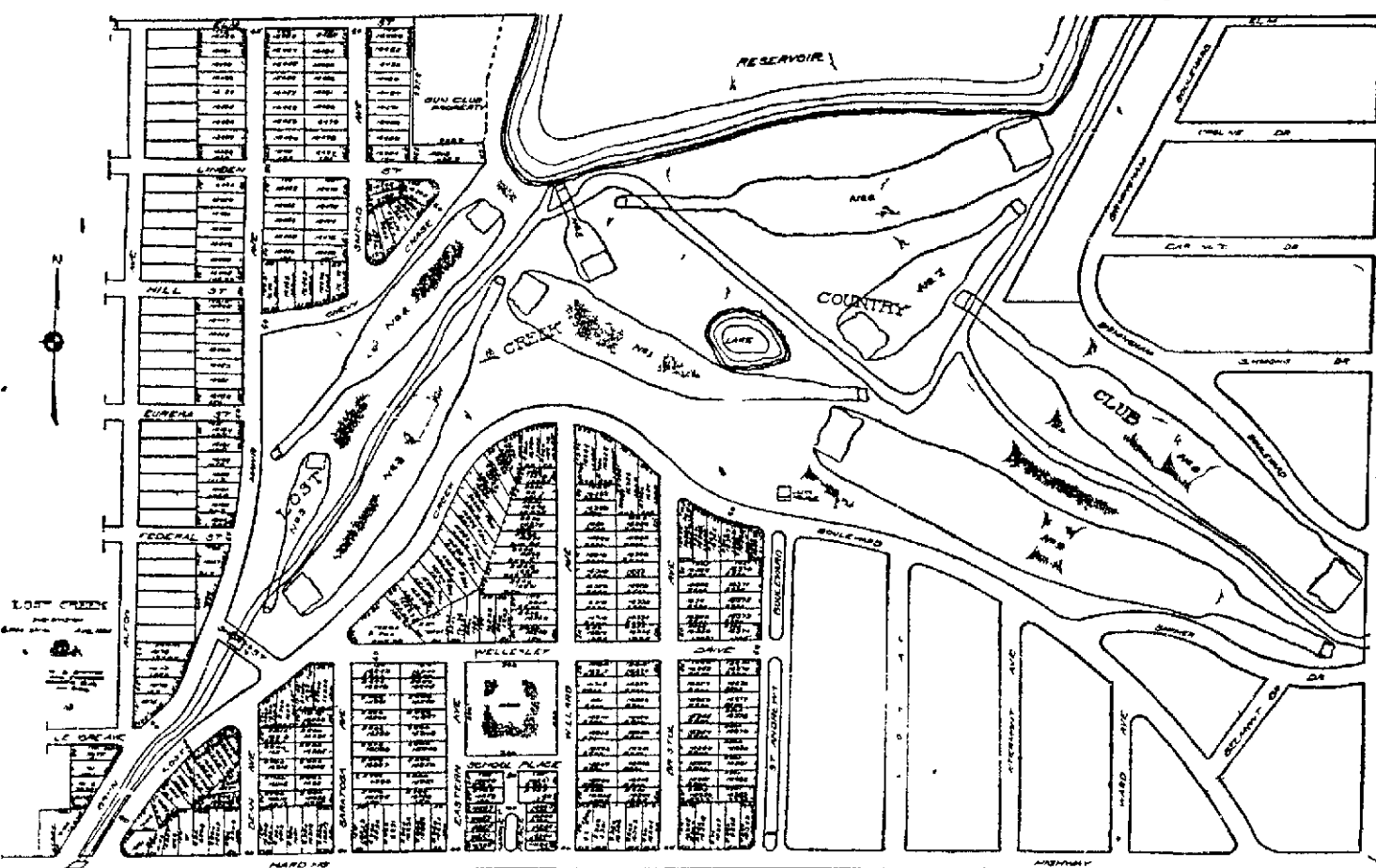
Bridge the Divide

Between Hopelessness and Happiness—

—Existence and Living

—A "House" and the "Home of Your Dreams"

This Is YOUR LOST CREEK



Scan This Map — Study It — Is It Not Truly

A PLACE TO LIVE

And Remember—

You Can Buy a Lot on the Boulevard as Low as \$800
and on the Drives as Low as \$600

If You Have Vision-Can Determine Genuine Investments

You Will Make It Your Business To

See "Lost Creek" Country Club Addition — Today!

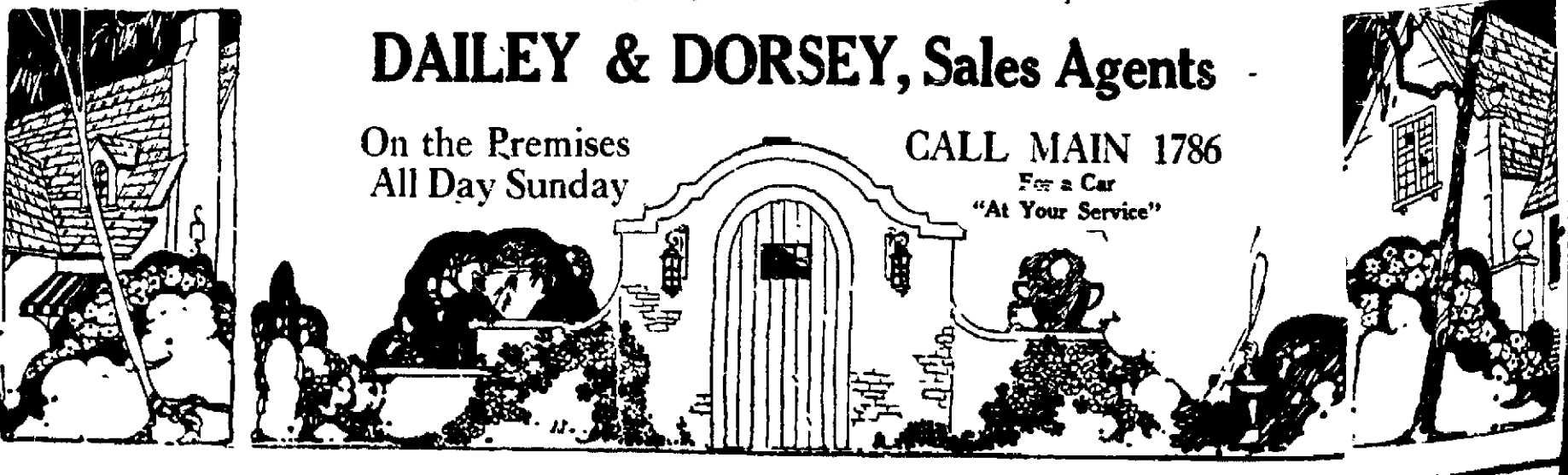
On Harding Highway—2 Miles East of Public Square

DAILEY & DORSEY, Sales Agents

On the Premises
All Day Sunday

CALL MAIN 1786

For a Car
"At Your Service"



KAHLE MARRIAGE INTERESTS SOCIETY

CHURCH WEDDING
WEDNESDAY; 200
GUESTS INVITED

Reception at Barr Hotel to Follow Pretty Ceremony at
Trinity M. E. Church—Bridal Dinner Tuesday
To Precede Wedding

Miss Aileen Williams, Miss Margaret Williams and Miss
Dorothy Kahle to Attend the Bride—Rev
Rowand to Officiate

BY HOPE HOLLISTER

INTEREST in society this coming week will center on the marriage of Miss Katherine Isabel Kahle, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Kahle, 204 S. Cole-st., and Oliver Lockwood Williams, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall Williams of Flushing, New York City, formerly of Lima. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Trinity M. E. church by the Rev. C. A. Rowand, in the presence of more than 200 guests.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Miss Aileen Williams, a sister of the bridegroom, while Miss Margaret Williams, another sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy Kahle, a cousin of the bride, will act as bridesmaids. Donovan Taze of Cincinnati will serve as best man and the ushers will be Raymond Kahle, Dr. Paul N. Squire of Defiance, John Neth of Akron and Samuel M. Williams, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom.

At the appointed hour, Mrs. Aileen Kahle Mowen, a sister of the bride, will sing "O Promise Me" and "Beloved It Is Morn," accompanied at the organ by Miss Nell Kriete Warren Kahle, a cousin of the bride, will play the violin obligato.

A wedding reception at the Hotel Barr will follow.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs to be given this week will be the bridal dinner to be given Tuesday evening at the Hotel Barr, at which Dr. and Mrs. Kahle, parents of the bride, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clapper and daughters, Velma and Beulah, and son, Marion, Miss Ruth Herring and John Muller, will be the Lima folk in attendance at a picnic to be held at the E. J. Mullenour home in Delphos, Labor Day.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosa Thadde, 422 S. Baxter-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Voss of Detroit, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Voss' mother, Mrs. D. F. O'Connor W. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rothe and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Rothe, N. Cole-st. road, are spending a few days in Columbus. They were among the Lima residents in attendance at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Seifridge, W. Market-st., have as their guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fieble, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Taylor and Miss Mary Buche, all of Wyoming, Cincinnati.

Little Miss Gladys Deloris Smith entertained a number of friends at her home, 1228 Oak and Parkway Tuesday afternoon, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed by the children and a luncheon was served.

Those present were Miriam Solomon, Betty Jane Gossard, Princess Long, Mary Evelyn Baker, Ramona Baker, Martha Boyles, Lucille Lauck, Joan Cottnerman, Christian Schlatt, Juadita Solomon, Bess Standford, Ruth Hermon, Wanda Standford and Charles Standford.

Mrs. William Seaton, 673 W. Spring-st., opened her home Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Polly Anne Euchre club. At the close of the card games, Mrs. Foster Saunders, Mrs. Harry Leister and Mrs. Lester May held high scores. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Liddle Alexander, Ottawa-st.

Miss Dorothy Callahan of Allentown, Pa., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Morris of Covington, Ky., were complimented at an attractive bridge-tee given at the Shawnee Country Club, Friday afternoon, by Miss Catharine Gelvin, W. Market-st. Miss Callahan is Miss Gelvin's house guest and Miss Morris is the guest of Miss Marion Cable, Springside farm.

At the close of the afternoon's bridge games with the tables arranged in the living room of the club house, Mrs. James O. Enck held high score. A several course tea was served at five o'clock, a color scheme of pale yellow and pink being used on tea-table. Three platter baskets of gladiolas tied with tulle bows graced the table.

Guests, other than the honored ones, were Misses Marion Cable, Betty Moulton, Janet White, Dorothy Kahle, Pauline Wemmer, Helen Hughes, Helen and Dorothy Hunter, Hope Hollister, Mary Angeline Lynch, Helen Sidener, Sara Laughlin, Gertrude Boose, Louise Ackerman, Virginia Paul, Catharine Weadock, Josephine Purtscher, Jane Bentley, Elizabeth Clark, Mary and Emily Wynn, Josephine Garretson, Josephine Halloran, Mary Roberts, Nell Purcell, Rosemary Christen, Pauline O'Connor, Helen Johnson, Mary Margaret Pourk, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. Chester Cable, Mrs. Carl H. Nevill, Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Kent Richie and Mrs. James O. Enck.

Out-of-town guests were Helen Parkins of McKeesport, Pa., Miss Margaret Cooper of Chicago, Miss Jane Runyan of New Brunswick, N. J., Miss Beatrice Paisley of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Leslie Reid of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Virginia Eaton of Winfield, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ensen, Elmwood Place, have returned from a month's stay in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Catherine Harrison of Toledo returned to her home Friday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and sons, Harold, Leroy and Roger, S. Baxter-st., will leave the first of the week on a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Ivah Waters entertained the members of the Armistice club at the home of Mrs. W. L. Treat, 936 W. Wayne-st., Friday afternoon. Following the business session, ruck was played and at the close of the games, Mrs. Liddle Alexander and Mrs. Frank Leister were successful. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Liddle Alexander, Ottawa-st.

BRIDES-ELECT PLANNING FALL WEDDINGS



Miss Lenore Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hyman, 1316 State-st., whose engagement to Dudley Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bernstein of the Barbara Ann Court-apt., W. Market-st., has been recently announced. A number of attractive parties have been given for Miss Hyman. The marriage will be solemnized during the early part of October.

Miss Viri Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Myers, N. West-st. road, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Walter Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, 946 N. West-st., was announced this month. The wedding of Miss Myers and Mr. Sellers will be a quiet event of October 15 at the Trinity M. E. church.

Miss Katherine Isabel Kahle, whose marriage to Oliver Lockwood Williams of Flushing, New York City, will be an event of September 3 at 7:30 o'clock at the Trinity M. E. church. A reception at the Hotel Barr will follow the wedding. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Kahle, 204 S. Cole-st.

OFFICERS TO
BE INSTALLED

Women's Foreign Missionary
Society Meets Wednesday

Installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Trinity M. E. church to be held in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Helms will be in charge of the installing of officers.

Derogations will be led by Mrs. C. A. Rowand and there will be special music provided by Miss Iona Price, soprano soloist. The lesson, from chapter six of the study book, "The Challenge of Today and Tomorrow" will be conducted by Mrs. M. D. Owen. Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Mrs. E. L. Motter and their assistants will be in charge of the social hour.

Miss Marjorie Hurlbutt, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Hurlbutt, 504 S. Woodlawn-av., and Homer V. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lang, Verdun-av., were united in marriage Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the parlors of the Trinity M. E. church by the Rev. C. A. Rowand. Only a small group of close relatives and intimate friends of the couple were guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang left immediately for a trip to Niagara Falls and will be at home upon their return at 622 Hazel-av. Mrs. Lang was formerly employed in the office of Ludwig and Steiner, at Logans.

MISS COHEN
IS HOSTESS

Miss Hyman and Miss Adelman
Are Honored

Miss Norma Cohen presided at a one o'clock luncheon at the Jade Tea Room, Friday. Honored guests at the affair were Miss Lenore Hyman, who is the bride-elect of Dudley Bernstein, and Miss Sadie Adelman of Sandusky, who is the guest of Miss Cohen.

Following luncheon, mah-jongg was played at the Cohen home, 429 S. Jameson-av.

Guests included Miss Lenore Hyman, who is the bride-elect of Dudley Bernstein, and Miss Sadie Adelman of Sandusky, who is the guest of Miss Cohen. Following luncheon, mah-jongg was played at the Cohen home, 429 S. Jameson-av.

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Rev. and Mrs. William H. Gysen
and children, Jean, James and
Richard, 893 W. Elm-st., have re-
turned from a several weeks' stay
at Lakeside. Rev. Gysen is the
new pastor at the First Congre-
gational church.

Miss Myra Friedly, Lincoln-av.,
will entertain the members of the
Phi Gamma Sigma sorority at her
home, Tuesday evening. Annual
election of officers will take
place at this time.

Mrs. R. W. Melly, N. West-st.,
has as her house guest for several
days, Miss Mary Orbison of Troy.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Thompson, Shawnee, over
Labor Day are Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Gayer and son, Harry, Jr., and
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Porter
Harwood of Cincinnati. Miss Mar-
garet Phorne and Mr. Orville
Matthews of Mansfield.

Mrs. J. I. Klinger, 327 N. Bar-
ter-st., will entertain the members
of the Von Bora Circle of the Zion
Lutheran church at her home,
Tuesday evening. A covered dish
supper will be served at six o'clock.

Miss Josephine Garretson,
Miss Rosemary Christen and Miss
Betty Laughlin are spending the
week-end at Cedar Point and
Cleveland, with a number of Ken-
ton friends.

Mrs. William L. Allgire and
Miss Dorothy Kahle will preside
at a one o'clock luncheon at the
Shawnee Country club, Tuesday,
complimenting Miss Katherine
Kahle, bride-elect of Lockwood
Williams. Guests will include
members of the bridal party and
a group of intimate friends of the
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members of the bridal party and
a group of intimate friends of the
bride-to-be.

LYNCH HOME
PARTY SCENE

Miss Helen Ross, of Columbus,
Complimented Saturday

Miss Albertina Lynch enter-
tained informally at bridge at her
home, 1035 W. High-av. Saturday
evening. Miss Lynch received in
compliment to her house guest,
Miss Helen Ross of Columbus, a
former resident of Lima. Three
tables of bridge were filled for
play and at the close of the games,
and Edward Willis will attend the
couple.

A breakfast at the bride's
home will follow the ceremony,
after which the couple will leave
for Detroit, Mich., for a short
stay.

Miss Helen Parkins has re-
turned to her home in McKees-
port, Pa., after spending the week
with Miss Jane Bentley, Lake-
wood-av.

Members of the Dorcas Circle
of Zion Lutheran church will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E.
R. Sprague, 672 S. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 420 Nye-
st., leaves Sunday for Philadel-
phia to reside. Mr. Kennedy left
Lima several weeks ago for their
new home. A number of parties
were given for Mrs. Kennedy be-
fore her departure.

Mrs. Harry Altschul leaves Sun-
day for her home in Los Angeles,
Cal., after spending the greater
part of the summer here, her for-
mer home. Mr. Altschul and John
Altschul were also here, but re-
turned home at an earlier date.

WOMEN'S CLUB
TO OUTLINE
PROGRAM

Mrs. E. B. Taylor, President of
Federation Calls Meeting
for Next Friday

Widely Known Speakers Will
Be Present in Lima Dur-
ing Winter Months

MRS. E. B. TAYLOR, president of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs, has issued a call to the officers, committee chairmen and members of the advisory council of the federation to be present at an informal business meeting to be held Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the Lima club. Luncheon will be at that time and the business meeting will follow.

Plans for the coming winter's work will be made and the names of various out-of-town speakers to be brought here during the year will be discussed. Among the widely known club women, who have already consented to speak before the local club women at some time, are Mrs. Charles Fox of Cincinnati, state president, and Mrs. D. C. Bryant of Bowling Green, president of this district of the federation.

The following officers and chairmen have been asked to attend this called meeting. Mrs. Henry Detsel, vice-president and chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Otis Lippincott, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Bradley, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Tolan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Seals, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Kammerer, chairman of department of applied education; Mrs. Gibson Dilline, chairman of library extension; Mrs. Thoburn Bowdle, conservation; Mrs. A. E. Gale, home economics; Mrs. William Daniels, chairman of department of fine arts; Mrs. E. A. Siford, music; Mrs. Foss Zartman, literature; Miss Edith Simpson, art; Mrs. S. S. Lawson, chairman of community service; Mrs. Beecher Moke, chairman of department of department of public welfare; Mrs. B. F. Welby, child's welfare; Mrs. J. P. Bowman, public health; Miss Drusilla Reilly, junior membership; Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Bell, legislation and Miss Margaret Graham, publicity.

Members of the advisory council include Mrs. O. B. Seifridge, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. E. C. Abrams, Mr. T. K. Jacobs and Mrs. R. T. Gregg.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Caskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caskey, 591 W. Vine-st., and Perry McPherson, son of J. A. McPherson, E. Eureka-st., will be solemnized quietly Monday morning at eight o'clock at the St. Johns Catholic church. Miss Zelpha Caskey, a sister of the bride, and Edward Willis will attend the couple.

A breakfast at the bride's home will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will leave for Detroit, Mich., for a short stay.

Miss Helen Parkins has returned to her home in McKeesport, Pa., after spending the week with Miss Jane Bentley, Lakewood-av.

Members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Sprague, 672 S. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 420 Nye-st., leaves Sunday for Philadelphia to reside. Mr. Kennedy left Lima several weeks ago for their new home. A number of parties were given for Mrs. Kennedy before her departure.

Mrs. Harry Altschul leaves Sunday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the greater part of the summer here, her former home. Mr. Altschul and John Altschul were also here, but returned home at an earlier date.

Society News

Mrs. J. L. Kelley, S. Rosedale-av. presided at a seven o'clock dinner at the Hotel Norval, Friday evening, honoring Mrs. E. J. Coleman of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, who leaves Sunday for Philadelphia to make her home. Guests were seated at small tables, with covers for four at each, in the lounge of the hotel. Garden flowers were used on each table. Bridge was played following dinner and at the close of play, Miss Helen Walters held high score. Each of the honored guests received a gift from the hostess.

Those present at this attractive party were Mrs. A. E. Maginn, Mrs. John Touhey, Mrs. Ambrose Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. M. J. Lynch, Mrs. J. C. Nagelson, Mrs. Carl Bowdle, Mrs. W. R. Mumaugh, Mrs. M. J. Prom-n, Mrs. Frederick Voss, Mrs. J. J. Maginn, Miss Gertrude Barrett, Miss Margaret Daley, Miss Helen Walters and the Misses Francis, Gertrude and Breta Carney.

First of the fall meetings of the Women's Board of Managers of the Lima City hospital will be held at the hospital Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. Plans for the hospital tag day to be held next Saturday will be made at this time. Mrs. Elmer Roberts, who is chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of the tag day sales.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Paul, 423 Woodlawn-av. have at their house guest, Mrs. A. A. Gay and Mr. F. C. Gay of Cleveland and Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Boston, Mass.

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hill, 419 N. Pierce-st. Mrs. Orville McClure is in charge of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Irvin C. Brentlinger and her committee will be in charge during the social hour.

Mrs. A. H. Osmann, McPherson-av. will entertain the members of the Bluebell club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Harner will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church at her country home on the Findlay-rd., R. R. No. 2, at an all day meeting, Wednesday.

Miss Leona and Miss Marcella Feltz, Homeacres have returned from a month's stay in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Cuthbert, W. Market-st. have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moriarty and Mrs. Pepper of Covington, Ky.

Miss Mary Louise Edwards returned Saturday to her home in Columbus, after spending several weeks as the guest of friends here.

Mrs. Carl Leigh, 316 Prospect-av. will entertain the members of the Coterie club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marzetta Blosser, S. West-st. has as her guests over Labor Day, Miss Aletha McCurdy and Carter Engle of Lansing, Mich., and Miss Patsy Fitz and Fred Van Arman of Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Deisel Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Hawke will act as hostesses at the meeting of the Wednesday Matinee Bridge club to be held at the Shawnee Country club, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

GOOD MANNERS



In the big houses, breakfast trays for women are usually carried to the bedroom floor by the butler and then handed to the lady's maid, who takes the tray into the room. In small houses they are carried up by the waitress.

Miss Margaret Delawder, 513 W. Kibby-st., entertained a group of intimate friends at her home, Thursday evening, as a farewell compliment to Miss Margery Castle and Miss Velma Lyman, who leave Sunday for Toledo, where they will enter nurses' training at the Flower hospital.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed and in the contests held, Miss Nellie Bowles and Miss Beatrice Beery were successful. A two-course luncheon was served.

Miss Helen Walters entertained very informally at her home, 653 Ewing-av., Saturday, at a one o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge, for Mrs. Frank Kennedy, before her departure for Philadelphia to reside. Covers for eight were marked at the luncheon table.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. M. J. Prom-n, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. James Rambo, Mrs. E. J. Coleman of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Kennedy, the guest of honor.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes, W. McKibben-st. has issued invitations for an evening of bridge at her home, Monday, complementing Mrs. E. J. Coleman of Louisville, Ky.

Of interest is that of Mrs. Phil M. Crow's pictures were on exhibition at the Ohio State fair in Columbus this past week. The pictures shown were "Still Life of a Mongolian Pheasant" and "Summer Day," the former having been given a very prominent space in the exhibit. Pictures from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern cities were shown at the fair. No awards are made from these exhibitions.

Mrs. E. J. Coleman and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Louisville, Ky., will return to their home on Wednesday, after spending several weeks as the guests of friends here. A number of parties were given in their honor.

Miss Velma Harper, W. Spring-st. entertained the members of the Arcene club at a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Hotel Barr, Wednesday evening. Following dinner, bridge was enjoyed at the Harper home. High score was held by Miss Alice Rossfeld, while Mrs. Grant Swift was consoled.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. P. M. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Looker and daughter, Miss Virginia, E. Franklin-st., and Miss Cecil Osborne, have returned from a motor trip to Niles and Benton Harbor.

Plans for fall and winter benefit parties will be made at the initial meeting of the St. Rita's Benefit board to be held at the hospital, Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Mrs. H. B. Hoffman is president of the board and will preside at the gathering.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Aline Flinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flinn, Euclid Heights, Cleveland, and Raymond Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines of Shawnee, which took place August 8 at the parsonage of the King-av M E church in Columbus. Mrs. Haines has recently completed her junior year at Ohio State university, and Mr. Haines graduated from that school this summer. He is affiliated with the Tau Beta Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines will make their home in Mt. Vernon, where the bridegroom is associated with the Mt. Vernon Bridge Co.

Mrs. W. H. VanWormer, 834 N Metcalf-st. will entertain the members of the Women's Missionary society of the First U. B. church at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Special music will be provided by Misses Dorothy and Virginia Fowell.

Mrs. S. M. Williams and daughters, Miss Aileen and Miss Margaret, and sons, Lockwood and Samuel, Jr. of Flushing, N. Y. C. will arrive here Monday. Lockwood Williams' marriage to Miss Katherine Kahle will be solemnized Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Trinity M. E. church. Mr. Williams, father of the bridegroom will not come until Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Rosebloom of Rockford, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. J. Warawsky of Freeport, Ill., who are guests at the A. Rosebloom home, Elmwood Place, will leave Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland.

Miss Sadie Adelman, who has been the guest of Miss Norma Cohen, S. Jameson-av., during the past week, will leave Monday for her home in Sandusky.

Mrs. Roy Fitzgibbons, of Toledo, (formerly Miss Eleanor Putnam of Lima), and little daughter, Sadie Ann, are the guests of Mrs. Lula Barr, Electron-av., W. Market-st. A number of affairs have been given for Mrs. Fitzgibbons, among them a luncheon at the Hotel Barr on Thursday, at which Miss Edith Hunsaga presided and the dinner given Thursday evening by Mrs. Charles Cleveland at her home on S Woodlawn-av.

COMMISSION MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

City commissioners will enjoy a vacation Monday night from their weekly legislative duties at the city hall. But the vacation will be short lived as the meeting has been postponed for one night until Tuesday because the regular meeting night falls on Labor Day, a legal holiday, and the day for Lima's big celebration.

CITY EMPLOYEES GIVEN LABOR DAY VACATION

City employees will enjoy a vacation on Monday, Labor Day, as orders were issued Saturday by City Manager C. A. Bingham for the closing of city department offices. Office of Judge Neil R. Poling, judge of the criminal court, will also be closed all day. Traffic violators and others arrested on Monday will appear Tuesday morning.

RANDIT TAKES \$1,345
HAMILTON—The first payroll robbery in the history of Hamilton was staged here Saturday when a lone armed bandit walked into the offices of the Midwest Manufacturing Co. and obtained \$1,345 from Mrs. Mary Koogler, cashier.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT GRAND AVE. M. E. CHURCH, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 2, AT THE TABERNACLE.

SMART SLEEVE



A very smart sleeve is featured in this dress of golden brown satin crepe. The puff is one of the most recent developments in sleeves and is very lovely as you can see. Velvet of a darker shade than the gown, braided in soutache braid, makes the bandings about the low belt, the sleeves and forms the up standing collar. A very pretty effect is achieved by the narrow bands of the material looped down either side of the front.

Radio Features for Today

(By United Press)
WBZ Springfield (337 meters) 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time)—Handel Messiah.
WEAF New York (492 meters) WCAP Washington (469 meters) and WJAR Providence (360 meters) 6:20 p. m. (eastern standard time)—Program from the Capitol theatre, New York.
WMAZ South Dartmouth (463 meters) 6:15 p. m. (eastern standard time)—Program from Strand theatre, New York.
WIP Philadelphia (509 meters) 2:35 p. m. (eastern standard time)—Matinee program by Columbia Philharmonic orchestra.
WFAA Dallas (477 meters)—9 p. m. (central standard time)—German Baptist Church choir. (Copyright, 1924)

FRANKLIN CO SHERIFF MAY BE TRIED AGAIN

COLUMBUS — Whether Sheriff Frank Hovcross will again stand trial in the Franklin county courts on a charge of bribery depends on the outcome of a hearing before Governor Donahay on September 23. County Prosecutor King announced Saturday.

The sheriff was indicted on five counts several weeks ago and was placed on trial. The jury, however, failed to agree and was dismissed.

If the hearing before the governor develops further evidence the grand jury will be asked to consider the case further, the prosecutor said.

QUEEN CAFETERIA, 126 1-2 W. HIGH ST. SERVING SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
QUEEN CAFETERIA, 126 1-2 W. HIGH ST. SERVING SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

OUR SLOGAN—

Be Your Own Salesman.
We Employ No Agents.
No Outside Salesmen.
No Collectors.
No Canvassers.
No Salesmen's Automobiles.
Out of the High Rent District.
Come to and Let Us Explain Our New Plan to You.

OHIO MUSIC COMPANY
MAIN 4933
406-9-10 N MAIN ST.

"Ma" Ferguson Learns Fox Trot For Ball

TEMPLE, Texas — (Special) — "Ma" Ferguson is going to fox trot at her own inaugural ball.

She hasn't danced for years. But she is going to take time out from her campaigning just to practice up a bit, so she can trip it off with "Jim" at her big party in the executive mansion at Austin next January.

And who knows but what she will be wearing her hair bobbed when she walks up to take the oath of office. She hasn't decided to do that yet. But, oh well—both her daughters wear their locks short.

"Ma" doesn't want folks to think she is too old-fashioned. She doesn't think the world is going to perdition because the younger set moves faster than her generation did.

SHE DEFENDS FLAPPERS
"These flappers may be silly," says the woman who most likely will be the Lone Star State's next governor, "but so were we all."

"And it has been my observation that the post-war wife isn't any different from any other wife."

"The whole race of women, from flappers up, is moving fast these days in a few generations. It is overcoming the handicap of hundreds of generations of repressed women."

"You don't hear any longer 'Oh, she can't do that. She's just a woman'."

Women are accomplishing just as great things as men nowadays. Those who don't are slackers.

NOT "MANNISH" EITHER
"I don't mean to say a woman has to work outside her home. What I'm aiming at is she ought to make everything possible out of her opportunities."

"There is no reason, at all, for her running around beseeching some man to do something she ought to do herself."

Yet Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson is not a mannish woman. Essentially, she is the home loving type.

"When I'm governor, I am going to take just as good care of our home as I did when 'Jim' was governor, or any other time since we have been married."

"Ma" is an active civic worker, but not a clubwoman. She belongs to the Protestant Episcopal Church—and that is all.

Mrs. Ferguson's opponents in the primaries set up the cry that if she was nominated and elected her husband, former Governor James Ferguson, really would be the one who would run the state's affairs.

"Ma," they insisted was neither by training nor by predilection fitted to be governor. But listen to what she says.

"JIM" CAN BE ADVISER
"There is a lot I do not know about governmental affairs. But I haven't always been a poor observer. There was a time when I was called up to be adviser to 'Jim' Ferguson."

"Now I guess 'Jim' can be adviser to me. But I intend to do the bossing."

"Ma" was trying chicken for "Jim" when the correspondent dropped around. But she wasn't too busy to stop and talk for a few minutes.

"My nomination," she explained, "tells plainer than words."

what the people of Texas think of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Stripped of all its camouflage, every informed person knows the Klan is based upon religious prejudice. And that is one thing I simply will not stand for."

If "Ma" practices what she preaches, Texas really ought to have an interesting two years ahead. And the campaign slogan in the primaries, "Me for Ma" may ring out again in 1926, while the opposition's retort, "No Ma for Me, Too Much Pa," may be laughed into oblivion.

E. MARKET-ST PAVEMENT TO BE ASKED IN PETITION

Signed petitions asking for improvement of E Market-st to the street terminus will be presented Tuesday night by property owners on that street to city commission.

Property owners seek the establishment of a new grade, paving of the street and a subway under the D. T. & I. tracks as the start of a development project which they predict will extend thru the east portion of the city between Bellefontaine-av. to E North-st and out to the city limits.

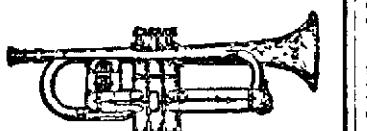
Commissioners last Monday night when the property owners voiced their requests, expressed willingness to cooperate if presented.

Eckerd's

26 PUBLIC SQUARE
Eagle Brand 2 for 35c
Fletcher's Castoria 23c
Woodbury's Soaps 8 for 50c
Cuticura Soap 18c
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15c Diamond Dye 10c
10c O'Henry 8 for 25c
50c Pepsodent 32c

We invite you to come in and look over our fall styles for men and women in clothing — Open a charge account the When Way.

The WHEN Store
55 Public Square



Conn Band Instruments On Easy Terms
John's Music

REDUCING MADE SIMPLE AND EASY

French Scientist Discovers New Ingredient To Dissolve Fat.

A French woman now in America reports that a new treatment for obesity has been found by a well-known French scientist; it is a simple, harmless combination of ingredients put up in a small tablet called "SAN-GRI-NA," which helps nature in throwing off unnecessary fat forming elements, thus making it possible for fat to form and accumulate on the body. Already surprising reports from all parts have been received. Cases of reducing vary from 10 to 30 pounds in a remarkably short time, with complete restoration of health and marvelous changes in general appearance. While "SAN-GRI-NA" is mostly recommended for reducing, it is also an invaluable help to get rid of old-worn-out, tired feeling—does away with peeing, and is many cases entirely relieved high blood pressure. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Recommended by specialists, physicians and nurses as a safe, positive and simple way to take off from 5 to 30 pounds a week. "SAN-GRI-NA" is sold at all leading drug or department stores.

San-Gri-NA is now sold at Baldwin's, Butler's, Daniels', Keltner's, Green's, or Hunter's Drug Stores.



Why are there months in the calendar?

—because early astronomers, noting that the Moon went through her phases in about 30 days, divided the year into 12 months. Hence "month" or our word month. In summer months especially.

Puretest Mineral Oil
Russian type

is a splendid aid to health because it rids the body of poisonous waste. Puretest Mineral Oil is widely used for constipation. Acting as a non-irritant lubricant, it overcomes the objectionable features of commonly used cathartics. Tasteless, odorless, easy to take. One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

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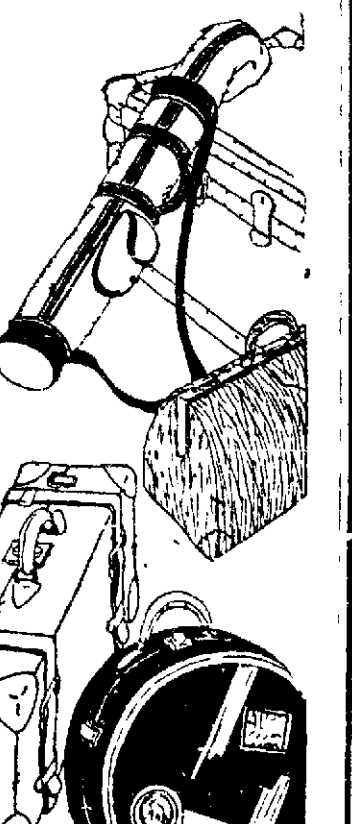
You can buy luggage for son or daughter who is going away to college the day before they start. But that isn't the time to buy it.

The time is NOW! Our selections are unbroken — cases, trunks, bags, etc. Anything and everything the student may want—and at the lowest prices of the season. Be wise—Choose Early!



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A GLORIOUS array of models from all the leading designers and a host of authentic style hats at popular prices. Rich colors, sumptuous trimmings distinctive shapes in a seemingly endless variety of new fashion ideas. Inimitably chic, modishly different, strikingly original...

Presenting the new Spanish sailor a la Paris Presenting the chic high Directoire crowns Presenting the new amber and Bishop's purple

The Leader Store
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

Just One Price

\$5

No Lower

Consider The Child Of Modern Marriage!

Those Who Have Been Deprived of a Happy Childhood "Have a Spiritual Warp Which Rarely Straightens Out"

They Look Back Upon Their Early Days With Resentment and Bitterness, and Lack a Normal Attitude to Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: The economic and social pressure upon modern marriage nowhere comes so definitely to focus, as in the case of the child, and it is with respect to what the child may be losing, or is in danger of having substituted for that which it most needs, that Mrs. Gertrude Atherton trenchantly attacks this problem. This distinguished novelist particularly takes issue with a certain type of reformer whose methods, as applied to children, seem to her to offer a prospect of unfortunate results.

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON

It is quite possible that in time the servant question plus the high cost of living may force us to adopt the community kitchen, but unless our wits deteriorate under the potent influence of flavorless and monotonous cooking we shall hardly arrive at the point of standardizing the children to match our helpless interiors. It is no new thing for ardent theorists to advocate turning all children over to the state to rear and educate, and as even now the majority of city children are brought up in flats and apartment houses, without so much as a back-yard in which to let off their exuberant vitality—with the inevitable result that they are often regarded as a burden to their parents and a nuisance to the neighbors—there seems to be little doubt that our busy reformers, having succeeded in depriving the American public of all its minor pleasures and indulgences, will turn loose their energies on the children.

Moreover, as the rage for standardization grows with what it feeds on, they will argue that future generations will be vastly benefited by uniformity in training, instead of leaving them to chance and incapable parents. We can hear them advocating immense institutions in the country with playground in proportion, and visits from the parents once a month (toys and chocolate cake and candies barred.) Possibly, for the sake of avoiding confusion, the inmates will be allowed to retain their own patronymics.

All of these millions of children will be wound up like eight day clocks and kept in perfect running order, their work microscopically examined once a year, so that when they are finally turned out into the world they will be as much alike, externally at least, as the institution uniforms. It would be an interesting experiment if only to settle once for all the old dispute of environment vs. heredity.

DANGER OF A SPIRITUAL WARP

They would either have all the primary instincts for human affection weeded out of them and be as mechanical as robots, or they would be so hungry for it that they would run amuck and create one more problem for psychologists and psychoanalysts to cope with. Moreover, no one would be happy and only the reformers who do not believe in happiness would be satisfied.

Now, I have written some twenty-eight books and as many short stories, and I have never been accused of sentimentality by my worst enemies. I have, indeed, been bitterly reproached by publishers for this lack of abstinence publishers desiring to give all things opulent sales, arguing that the great mass of Americans are more sentimental than intelligent and ready to make the fortune of any writer of fiction who caters to this often expressed desire. To all vigorous minds sentimentality is a mental weakness; moreover, as adolescent as making love in public.

This is merely to emphasize the fact that my plea in behalf of children is dictated by common sense, a general knowledge of human nature and a good many years of experience and observation. There is one thing that children need, aside from food and

shelter, it is personal affection and attention, and even in our present imperfect civilization, those men and women who have been deprived of it, in other words, of a happy childhood, have a spiritual warp which rarely straightens out. They look back upon their childhood with resentment and bitterness, and lack therefore, that normal attitude to life, which is the first factor not only in happiness but success.

A SERIOUS FACT OF THE WAR

The French, who in some respects are the most clear-sighted and intelligent people in the world—and certainly the least sentimental—realize this fact so acutely that toward the end of the war, when the prospect of husbands for all but a minority of their young women grew fainter and fainter and they were threatened with an enormous increase in illegitimate children, seriously considered establishing a large number of small "homes" for nameless infants, presided over by kind and intelligent women, who would volunteer their services and give the children the personal care and affection they might have received from parents in happier circumstances.

I was in Paris when the subject was under discussion, but whether the plan was carried out or not I have never heard. That it was mooted, however, was extremely significant. The wise French, who never lose sight of the welfare of the state, knew the wisdom of seeing to it that the new generation will not start out in life with a hatred of society and a brooding desire for vengeance. It is quite true that geniuses have had, as a rule, unhappy and thwarted childhoods, and a good many of them have been illegitimate; and it is possible their



GERTRUDE ATHERTON

mate; and it is possible their genius endowment would not have reached full power in the ordinary happy conditions of home life. Genius (not mere talent) requires a forcing house, and suffering and discontent make the most fertile soil for its development. But geniuses are few and far between, particularly in this country, and nature and life seem to enter into partnership to provide the drastic conditions for its growth. Moreover, genius is a hardy plant, so it may be left out of the present discussion.

CIVILIZATION AND CHILDREN

The race is composed of average men and women who only desire to be reasonably happy and successful. Even when they have certain talents for business or the arts that raise them above their fellow men, they are by no means indifferent to that happy and hopeful outlook which comes to a disposition developed normally in their plastic years. Another problem that confronts us is the fact that the higher we mount in the civilized scale, the smaller the families. Rich women, fashionable or otherwise, do not want to be bothered with children, particularly now that the apartment is superseding the house. Frequently they have none at all—to the detriment of their looks and health; the childless woman soon acquires a sinister expression of face and body, and never achieves a harmonious attitude to life. Nature sees to that, she is relentless when balked.

Business women argue they have no time for children, cannot do

them justice. Women following any of the professions or arts naturally find children in the way, showing a lack of resource surprising for both; it only requires a little systematic disposal of time and opportunity. Middle-class women, living in small flats, often look upon children as an added misfortune. They may argue, speciously enough, that it would be an injustice to bring into a world so full of sordid problems, more helpless beings. It looks as if the time were coming when the higher civilization would be bred out not only by the proletariat, but by the mass of degenerates and moroses.

A METHOD OF RECLAMATION

I am not going to preach that every couple should have at least two children, for we are still a free country and people are with in their rights to have a family or not, as they choose. But, yielding to a natural desire for children, they should certainly bear in mind they have voluntarily undertaken a responsibility, not only material but spiritual, that is as binding as any business contract they enter into with the intention of keeping as a matter both of honor and expedience. Moreover, children are plastic, and no matter what their inheritance, so long as their endocrine constitution is sound, they can be trained under a wise home influence to be useful citizens as well as desirable and contented members of society.

It has been demonstrated that even children of criminal ancestry can be turned into the more profitable paths of virtue by en-

doctrinal treatment, quite as important a matter in these scientific days as spiritual nourishment. If nervous, irritable children, spoiled, or nagged by foolish parents, are saved from a criminal life by fortunate circumstances, in spite of the lack of endocrine balance, how much better chance they would have had in the world if the parents were given sound psychological and advanced physiological training in the rearing of young. As for the community children, no doubt every one of them would be fit subjects for the endocrinologist and the psychoanalyst.

LIFE IS A SCIENCE

One amelioration of present conditions, both for the city child and its parents, would be large day nurseries on the outskirts. Public ones for the dweller in the flat or the humble apartment, private ones for those whose circumstances and inheritance give them a natural desire for exclusiveness. Here the children could spend many hours of the day, both in the healthier air and in a companionship which they might never have the benefit of otherwise. Following this, all schools should be built out of town and the children carried there daily in busses. Thus, the children would have an admirable combination of home life and opportunity to develop early their social talents.

This is by no means an argument for prolonged home influence and a continuous activity of affection on both sides. There comes a time when the best thing that can happen to a boy or girl is to go to boarding school. Life is full of trials and there is no better preparation for them than the boarding school. Other inmates see to that. A young person, suddenly precipitated from a warm peaceful home into the maelstrom of life has a hard row to hoe. All of which proves that life is a science—but that the scientific institution, run by the state, run largely by politicians and hard-boiled fanatics would give science a black eye from which it would never recover.

(Copyright, 1924)

Use Lemons to Whiten Skin



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any drug-gist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it bring that clear youthful skin and rosy white complexion also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

IS THIS GIRL SELFISH?

"Smiles" Wants to Marry—Susie Smart Suggests that Loneliness Rather Than Love Prompts Her—Other Questions are Answered

Dear Miss Smart: I am writing you for some advice and wish you would answer as soon as possible. I am a girl 19 years old and have been keeping company with a man 26 years of age for about ten months. As my father does not live here in the city with me, my mother died when I was eight. I am planning to marry this young man. He is a baker by trade and draws a good salary and I know he can provide a good home for me. Now, we are going to Monroe, Mich., to get married and I am wanting to know if you are supposed to live there so long before you can get the license. If an please state how long.

Do you think I am doing the right thing? How is my writing? I am afraid, Smiles, that you are wanting to marry this man more for a home, than for your deep love for him. It is perhaps because you are rather alone here, with your father not living here, that you wish to marry so soon, isn't it? The young man is a little old for you, too, and I wouldn't advise marrying him until he and your father have met. When is your father coming north again? I would arrange for a meeting between them if I were you. Then, too, the people you live with here, your relatives, perhaps, what do they think of the young man? You are still young enough to listen to advice, Smiles, and I would before marrying.

Yes, you can secure a license in Monroe, without residing there. It is rather difficult for me to say whether I think you are doing right or not, my friend, but I am quite sure you love this man very dearly before marrying him. Then, too, consult with your father if possible. Good.

Dear Miss Smart: Will you please give me the addresses and ages of the following persons and actresses: Marie Prevost, Ann Forrest, Elaine Hammerstein, Helene Chadwick, Constance Blythe, Baby Peggy, Wanda Hawley, Agnes Ayres, Mary Miles Minter, Katharine Macdonald, Colleen Moore, Lynn Dornay, Dalton, Mary Phillip, Shirley Mason, Ellen Terry, Billie Dove, Eddie Polo, Monte Blue, Frank Mayo, Elliott Dexter and West Barry.

Marie Prevost's address is 5842 Sunset-blvd., Hollywood, Cal. she is 28 years of age, Ann Forrest, who is 27 years of age, can be addressed at Laurel Canyon, Cal. Elaine Hammerstein's address is Triunfo Prod., Low's State Theatre bldg., New York City and her age is 27. Helene Chadwick's address is 5341 Melrose-av., rare Associated First National Pictures Corp.; Wanda Hawley, who is 26 years old, can be addressed at 455 Fifth-av., New York City. Agnes Ayres' address is Famous Players, Astoria, L. I., but I do not know her age. Mary Miles Minter is 22 years of age but I do not know her present address; she is not playing in movies at the present time. Address Colleen Moore at 1231 S. Grammercy-pl., Los Angeles.

when he died, or isn't he dead yet? Do you think it is all right for a girl 13 years old to go with a boy 25 years old? What are the addresses of Viola Dana, Mary Pickford and Jack Pickford? What are meanings of the following names: Viola, Mary and Jack? If you are writing?

General Pershing is not dead. Have you not read how he has been extended an invitation to join with the Lima people at the Labor Day Mardi Gras?

No children that age are too young to go out with each other much.

Viola Dana's address is 1540 Broadway New York City. Mary Pickford should be addressed at Pickfair, Hollywood, Cal., and Jack Pickford's address is 729 Th-st., New York City.

Viola means happy; Mary means bitter and Jack comes from John, which means gift of God. A trifle large, isn't it?

Dear Susie Smart: I am in love with a young man, 25 years of age. He comes to see me every other night during the week at my own home. Do you think it is right for him to come and stay there? I am 17 years old. I have different plans with him and he is very much in love with me. What shall I do?

I think you are a little young to go out so often with your friend. Personally, I think twice each week would be enough times for you to see him. What does your mother say? Does she approve of him (drinking every other night)? You are too young to consider marriage, yet, aren't you? Have you both had all the schooling you expect to get? These are the things to be considered. Auntie Laurie. I would advise you to wait a while before considering marriage and in the meantime, why not go out with other young people?

Radio Reception is good. Prepare now for fall. Buy your parts at
GRANT'S
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FOR Home Canning USE Everyday Liquid Spices
Superior strength and will not discolor your fruit.
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For flavoring and coloring Jellies.
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BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN ON LABOR DAY
Every child accompanied by their parents only.
Store Open 12 noon till 1 p. m.
Lima Shoe Repairing Co.
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Special Traction Rates to the Van Wert Co. Fair
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Travel the Cool, Clean, Convenient Electric Way
THE FORT WAYNE, VAN WERT & LIMA TRACTION COMPANY

Get Them Ready for School
Your children need Fountain Pens and Pencils that are not complicated and will give good lasting service. We carry a large assortment of all guaranteed makes that will give them service.
Guaranteed Fountain Pens in sizes for boys or girls **\$1.00 UP**
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Don't throw away your old pen or pencil. Bring it to our Pen and Pencil service station where we can fix it good as new as we carry all the necessary parts to make these repairs, from 15c up.
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At the Following Wall Paper and Paint Stores
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713 S. MAIN ST.

LABOR DAY BRINGS OPENING OF FALL STAGE PRODUCTIONS

PROGRAMS AT THEATRES TO BE EVENTFUL

Interstate Players and "Trial Honeymoon" at Faurot

Curley Burns and "Cute Little Devils" at New Orpheum

With both the Faurot Opera house and the New Orpheum theatre open today the theatrical season is on in earnest.

At the Faurot the Interstate Players presented "Polly Preferred" Saturday evening and at the New Orpheum Curley Burns and his "Cute Little Devils" will appear for the first time today.

Appearance of the first road show of the season will be seen at the Faurot during the present week. "A Trial Honeymoon" being booked here for Friday night only.

"Polly Preferred" will be seen at the Faurot today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Leon Berg, producer, is in charge of the company in its premier here. Matinees are booked Sunday and Labor Day.

Curley Burns, who returns to the New Orpheum after an absence of two years, will be seen this week and next. His irrepressible humor is said to be as irresistible as ever.

"A Trial Honeymoon" is a Joseph M. Galtes production and has just closed a successful season in Chicago. The Chicago cast is said to be still intact and will go to New York after a run at Cincinnati later in September.

Plenty of entertainment is booked for Labor Day and Mardi Gras Week.

FAUROT OPENED

"Polly Preferred" Is First Attraction Here

Presentation of the Interstate Players in "Polly Preferred" at the Faurot Opera House Saturday night was an unusual event. It marked not only the reopening of that playhouse but it also introduced a form of entertainment new to Lima.

While there have been circuits in the eastern portion of the United States that were on the order of traveling stock companies, this is the first time that the plan has been tried out here and its reception is being watched with great interest.

Leon Berg, producer and personality back of the new circuit, hopes to make the Interstate Players an integral part of each community and to awaken an interest in the better class of drama. In a number of communities clubs to foster drama are being organized.

"Polly Preferred," the first production to be offered to Lima theatregoers by the new circuit, is a comedy. Polly is a chorus girl discharged because she has refused to accept the attentions of a wealthy broker. A young salesman, also out of a job, meets her and they become interested in each other's future.

His idea is to incorporate her, sell stock in her future and make her a success. After many difficulties during which they are almost thwarted by the broker, they are a success as a motion picture concern. Polly falls in love with her salesman and all ends well despite a five-year-no-marry clause in the contract.

In the production is seen Milton Bryson, Betty Hanner, Riker Kent, Judith Warren, Kenneth Rowland, Alma Cobb, Frederick Webber, Nat Burns, Joseph Decker, James D. Henri, Helen Himes, Ruth Keedie, Howard Gordon and others. James Doyle is the director.

The play will appear at the Faurot thru Wednesday evening. Matinees will be held Sunday and Labor Day.

A reception was held following the performance Saturday night at the Hotel Norval. Another reception for all theatregoers will be held Monday afternoon following the special matinee.

The role of the male lead with Barbara La Marr in her next starring vehicle, "Sandra," has fallen to Bert Lytell. Lytell will appear in the role of David. He has just finished scoring the male lead in "Born Rich" in which he plays opposite Claude Windsor.



Betty Hanna, one of the principals with the Interstate Players in "Polly Preferred" today and thru Wednesday.

ORPHEUM BILL

Curley Brown, Comedian, In Two Weeks Run

When the curtain goes up at the New Orpheum theatre today for the matinee it will reveal one of the greatest of the blackface comedians on the musical comedy stage today, Curley Burns.

Burns is well known here as he played at the New Orpheum two years ago with Honey Bunch company. At that time he was well received and it is assured the reception this year will be as great if not greater.

With the comedian will be seen the "Cute Little Devils" company of players, an organization said to be on a par with any other attraction that has ever shown at the Market-st theatre. They have just closed a run of 16 weeks at Canton in the Locum theatre and while there drew exceptional crowds despite the fact that summer audiences are always smaller.

As this is one of the largest shows to play the New Orpheum it was decided to have one of the two baggage cars of scenery and equipment arrive here Saturday so that all properties could be out of the road when the second act arrived Sunday morning. It is estimated that five hours is required in getting the stage ready for the performance.

In the company, which numbers more than 25, will be seen Howard Paden, owner of the show with Curley Burns and one of the best juvenile men, Aline Walker, who plays blackface opposite Burns. Bluey Morey, character man, Gertrude Lowery, leading lady, Jee McKeezie, soubrette, Bessie Hale and Yves LaRue, twelve girls, above the average in looks and ability, are to be seen in the chorus.

Bookings of the company permit only a two week's engagement here. The usual changes of program on Sunday and Thursdays and the regular three performances a day will rule.

As a special attraction for Labor Day a midnight matinee, starting at 11:30 p. m. will be presented. It is probable that an entirely different show will be given at this performance than will be seen at any other time here.

WESTERN DRAMA

"The Heart Buster" Is at Rialto Theatre

A western romance of unusual interest is "The Heart Buster," from the story by George Scarborough, which opened Saturday at the Rialto for a week's run. Set in the heart of the cow boy country in Arizona, this picture is the fifth in which William

Fox and featured Tom Mix.

She plot of "The Heart Buster" centers around Tom Mix in the role of Tom Walton, a young ranch owner, who is desperately in love with Rosa Hillyer, daughter of a neighbor. Rosa has just completed her education in Europe and her homecoming is a cause of great excitement around her father's ranch.

Esther Rolston plays the part of the girl and the supporting cast consists of Cyril Chadwick, Frank Currier, William Courtwright and Tom Wilson.

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

A JAZZ SPREE ON THE WINE OF NEW FOUND WEST



LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS THE REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION

PLEASURE MAD

From Blanche Upright's "The Valley of Content"

With MARY ALDEN

HUNTLY GORDON

NORMA SHEARER

WM. COLLIER, JR.

WINIFRED BRYSON

GOOD COMEDY, FABLES

ALSO PLASTIGRAMS

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA
Today, "Eight Lights of Broadway" with Doris Kenyon and Harrison Ford. Starting Monday for five days, Colleen Moore in "The Perfect Flapper."

AT THE QUILNA
Starting today for five days, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" with Jack Holt and Billie Dove Friday and Saturday, Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands."

AT THE FAUROT
Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Interstate Players present "Polly Preferred" Friday only. "A Trial Honeymoon," a Joseph M. Galtes production.

AT THE LYRIC
Today, "The Lone Wolf," co-starring Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton. Monday and Tuesday, "Women Men Marry." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "The Shadows of the East" with Norman Kerry, Frank Mayo and Mildred Harris.

AT THE ORPHEUM
Curley Burns and his company open a two week's engagement at the Orpheum this afternoon.

AT THE MAJESTIC
Today and Monday, "Pleasure Mad," with Huntly Gordon and Mary Alden. Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, Buster Keaton in "Hospitality." Friday and Saturday, Bert Lytell and Blanche Sweet in "The Meanest Man in the World."

AT THE RIALTO
Tom Mix appears in "The Buster" until Saturday.



Curley Burns who returns to the New Orpheum today with his "Cute Little Devils" for a two weeks run.

MUSICAL SHOW

"Trial Honeymoon" Opens Faurot Season

First road show of the season will be presented at the Faurot Opera house Friday evening of

this week. "A Trial Honeymoon" is the name of the Joseph M. Galtes production which will open the regular road show season at the local playhouse. It is a musical comedy from the pen of Harold Orin, the author of "Listen Lester," "Hitchy Koo," "The Prince of Tonight" and "Miss Nobody from Starland."

Other Galtes productions remembered by local theatregoers are "Three Twins," "Mr. DeLuxe," "Take It From Me," "Up in the Clouds" and similar successes.

This, the newest of the productions, was presented at the LaSalle theatre in Chicago during the summer and enjoyed a record breaking run. It goes to Cincinnati the latter part of September for a short run and then into New York for the fall and winter season. The original Chicago cast is being kept intact, it is said.

The story of the play concerns an impoverished aunt who plans a brilliant and wealthy marriage for her niece who happens to be in love with a handsome young inventor.

Of course the parachute he is working on will ultimately make him wealthy but for the present

he is poor and his wealthy friend has the millions and is favored for the hand of the maiden.

The girl is led to believe that her lover cares more for his invention than he does for her and the aunt and the modernist friend plans a trial honeymoon. The plan doesn't succeed and in the end the lovers are united.

In the cast will be seen Alice Hillis, Winona Winter, Genevieve McCormick, Bernice Spear, Lillian Hazel, Julie Steger, John Hennings, Charles Silber, Arnold Gluck, Frank Gardner, Joseph McCallum and a large chorus. It will appear for one night only.

"PLEASURE MAD"

Good Shows are Booked at The Majestic

"Pleasure Mad," a screen version of Blanche Upright's novel, "The Valley of Content," comes to the Majestic theatre this afternoon for a two day stay. This will be followed on Wednesday by Buster Keaton's excellent comedy "Hospitality" which will

remain three days. "The Meanest Man in the World" with Bert Lytell and Blanche Sweet, completes the week's program. "Pleasure Mad" is one of the recent pictures filmed by Reginald Barker, who has directed such masterpieces of screen art as "The Eternal Struggle," "Hearts Aflame" and "The Old Nest."

This production brings him back to his favorite field of domestic drama. The picture tells a deeply moving story of the danger that lies in the sudden acquisition of wealth by a poor, previously, contented family.

Mary Alden is cast in the role of the mother, as she was in "The Old Nest." Huntly Gordon has recalled for his appearance in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "Bluebird's Eighth Wife" plays the husband. The gripping intensity of the drama, with its happy combination of heart interest and rapid and thrilling action, is well adapted for giving both these sterling players unusual opportunity for displaying their histrionic talents.

Others in the cast include William Collier, Jr., Frederick True-dell, Norma Shearer, and Winifred Bryson.

Consistent Values Has Put Sigma in the Lead

Sigma

The Theatre That Gives You A Square Deal at All Times

LAST DAY

"Bright Lights of Broadway"

— With —

The Chorus of The N. Y. Hippodrome The 16 Tiller Girls of Ziegfeld Folly Fame

And a Cast of Eight Broadway Favorites, Including:

LOWELL SHERMAN
DORIS KENYON

EDMUND BRESE
CLAIRE DOROLEZ
HARRISON FORD

TYRONE POWER
CHARLES MURRAY
EFFIE SHANNON

YOU REMEMBER "FLAMING YOUTH"

COLLEEN Comes TOMORROW!

— IN —

The PERFECT FLAPPER



Pep! Verve! Nerve!

A joyous little flapper all aglow with life—

She sees the sunshine through a veil of clouds—and so will you, for this is truly delightful—truly sunshine entertainment!

WITH

Colleen Moore

SPECIAL BEYOND ALEXANDER COMEDY

Adapted from a story by Jessie Henderson — directed by JOHN FRANCIS DILLON

Brilliant Cast Includes

FRANK MAYO
CHARLES WELLESLEY

SYDNEY CHAPLIN
PHYLLIS HAVER
LYDIA KNOTT

COMING

"GIRL IN LIMOUSINE" (A Comedy Special)

"SINGLE WIVES" (Corinne Griffith)

"Sea Hawk"

"WHITE MOON" (Conway Tearle)

"SECRETS"

"DARING YOUTH"

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

"POTASH & PERLMUTTER IN HOLLYWOOD"

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY
Proclaimed by the Crowds who Have Seen It—
A Sensational Success!

Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt
THE LONE WOLF
It Will Satisfy You As No Picture Ever Has
You'll Never Forget—
The Artists' Frolic—The Masquerade!
The Race Between The Pack and The Lone Wolf!
The Thrilling Drop in Mid Air From One Plane To Another!
The Apache Des—The Last Love Scene!

TOMORROW—LABOR DAY

TRUANT FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS
WOMEN MEN MARRY
with E. K. LINCOLN
Redda Hopper
Florence Dixon
Julia Swayne Gordon
Life is to sleep, love is to dream, those who have loved have lived!

Adapted from a story by Jessie Henderson — directed by JOHN FRANCIS DILLON

Brilliant Cast Includes
FRANK MAYO
CHARLES WELLESLEY
SYDNEY CHAPLIN
PHYLLIS HAVER
LYDIA KNOTT
COMING
"GIRL IN LIMOUSINE" (A Comedy Special)
"SINGLE WIVES" (Corinne Griffith)
"Sea Hawk"
"WHITE MOON" (Conway Tearle)
"SECRETS"
"DARING YOUTH"
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
"POTASH & PERLMUTTER IN HOLLYWOOD"

OUTSTANDING PICTURES TO LURE THEATRE GOERS THIS WEEK

SCREENS GET PICTURES OF REAL WORTH

Color Feature On at Quilna; Broadway Story Seen At Sigma

Lone Wolf at Lyric; Majestic and Philo Present Good Bills

By GERRIE DE GILLHAM

Labor Day will be the occasion for the appearance of several outstanding picture productions on local screens and if the local patrons are any lure all will be theatregoers this week.

Wonders of the Wasteland, a first film to be done entirely in natural color, comes to the local screen for a five-day engagement. It's a screen production of Zane Grey's celebrated novel and has as its principal players Jack Holt and Billie Dove. The Quilna will flash "Changing Husbands" in which Leatrice Joy will be seen in a dual role.

The Sigma is flashing "Bright Lights of Broadway" for the final week. Doris Kenyon and Tommie Lou Pember have the leading roles. Starting Monday for five days this theatre will present Colleen Moore's latest flapper film, "The Perfect Flapper," in which she plays a girl who gives her husband a surprise.

Jack Holt and Dorothy Dalton are featured in "The Lone Wolf," a mystery drama with unusual entertainment qualities, appearing today at the Lyric. The Lyric Day attraction, this week, will show "Women Men," a society drama with L. Lincoln and Florence Dixon in the roles. "The Shadow of the East" by E. M. Hall, author of "The Sheik," comes on Wednesday. "Heart Buster" starring Tom Mix, which had the star cast of "The Mad" with Mary and Himmley Gordon, is the offering for two days starting this afternoon. "Foster's Comedy" "Hospitality" Ben Turpin plays the fair-haired character on the three following days.



Colleen Moore and Frank Mayo in "The Perfect Flapper"

Opening a five-day stay Labor Day at the Sigma.



Jack Holt and Billie Dove in Irvin Willat's production of Zane Grey's "Wonders of the Wasteland" A Paramount Picture

The Quilna's attraction for the first five days of the week.

COLLEEN MOORE

"The Perfect Flapper" Is Star's Latest Picture

It was inevitable that Colleen Moore who created such a sensation in "Flaming Youth" and

"Painted People" should once again give the screen another portrayal of the modern flapper. And in "The Perfect Flapper," her latest picture, which opens Monday at the Sigma theatre, she is said to rise to still greater heights than in her previous efforts.

A cast of unusual quality was engaged to surround the star. Sidney Chaplin has a role that gives him an opportunity to inject many laughs into the picture.

Phyllis Haver scintillates in the role of Gertrude Hawk. Frank Mayo plays the leading male role and the part of Aunt Sarah, a kindly soul, who stands by the star in her direst needs, is handled by Lydia Knott.

The story revolves around Tommie Lou Pember, member of a fashionable younger set, but herself a quiet, modest girl, who is heartbroken when she finds that less than fifty respond to the four hundred invitations she

issues for a party. She is told that many remained away because they believed her first party would be like herself—quiet, unassuming, and unexciting.

Bright Lights of Broadway, with Doris Kenyon and Harrison Ford in the principal roles, will be the Sigma's attraction for the first times today. The picture vividly tells the story of the

travels of a young girl who is especially of this production. She is told that many remained away because they believed her first party would be like herself—quiet, unassuming, and unexciting. She is told that many remained away because they believed her first party would be like herself—quiet, unassuming, and unexciting.

FAUROT FRIDAY 5

OPERA HOUSE LIMA, SEPT. 5

SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices 50c-\$1-\$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50
SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 12 M.
COMING TO LIMA DIRECT AND INTACT FROM AN ALL-SUMMER RUN AT THE LASALLE THEATRE, CHICAGO

FULL OF HEART TO HEART LAUGHS

"A TRIAL HONEYMOON"

JOSEPH M. GATES
UP IN THE CLOUDS
AND TAKE IT FROM ME
PRESENTS
THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
"A TRIAL HONEYMOON"

With the only and original company
AND A CHORUS OF YOUTH, BEAUTY AND VIVACIOUS CHARM
20—SONG AND DANCE NUMBERS—20
TWO CAR LOADS OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS
Ray Cavanaugh's Syncopated Orchestra

RIALTO TODAY AND UNTIL FRIDAY

THE REAL MINISTER

IT'S GREAT! DON'T MISS IT!

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Tom Mix

WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE

HEART BUSTER

STORY BY GEORGE SCARBOROUGH
DIRECTED BY JACK CONWAY

SIX BIG REELS OF CONTINUOUS ROAR!
—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
"THE 40th DOOR" AND A FUNNY COMEDY

The Greater Movie Season Is On!

IF IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

Back To The Regular
Quilna Scale Of Prices

10c and 30c

PARAMOUNT WEEK

STILL ANOTHER NEW SCREEN MASTERPIECE!
FIVE DAYS ONLY, STARTING TODAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

ZANE GREY'S "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

An IRVIN WILLAT production

ZANE GREY'S famous adventure romance, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," is a natural color picture. More than a picture—it's a story.



MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHANGING HUSBANDS

LEATRICE JOY

7th Annual Paramount WEEK

BIG DOINGS! You have a date with Joy—and Paramount! One week in every year Paramount hands the world, and you, an entertainment bonus, something very extra special like deep dish apple pie with rich crust and double extra cream! This is the Week! Paramount's the dish and you're the feaster! Step up, step up, for if it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town.

Lima joins in the Paramount Week Celebration of the Greater Movie Season!

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

—PLAYING EXCLUSIVELY—

QUILNA

First Run Paramount Pictures

FIVE DAYS ONLY—STARTING TODAY

ZANE GREY'S "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

A Powerful Melodrama Staged in the Heart of Death Valley and Made in the Natural Color of the Painted Desert. Made Entirely in Technicolor—Directed by Irvin Willat—Cast Includes Jack Holt, Billie Dove, Kathryn Williams, Noah Beery.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" is beautiful beyond anything that one can possibly conjure up in his mind's eye. You surely are going to regret it if you miss it." —NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

Best of the Zane Grey pictures so far, and a rare combination of realism, excitement and beauty. —LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

"It is a triumph of technique and good taste." —NEW YORK WORLD

"Like looking from a window at a beautiful, changing panorama of color and watching a play at the same time. A thing of beauty and joy." —LOS ANGELES TIMES

—NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

"CHANGING HUSBANDS"

A Merry Matrimonial Mix-up
Supervised by Cecil DeMille

WITH LEATRICE JOY

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

MOVIE STARS ARE WORKERS

Reported Ease Mostly Bunk, Screen Actress Tells In Interview

Every girl knows, thru much publicity on the subject, how difficult it is to get into motion pictures. But every girl probably presumes that, once over the barrier, there comes a time when the acclaimed actress is secure, "sets pretty," has her own way, is mistress of her professional fate.

For public consumption, and to "save face" for celebrated players, this is "conceded" by producers, who pay the salaries.

Actually, with exception of not more than half a dozen famous actors, the star is never more than a high priced employee, subject to as many orders as the rear-rank private of an army.

"Being an actress," says Allen Terry, beautiful wife of Rex Ingram, the director, and a star in her own right, "is not much different from being a stenographer, milliner or bookkeeper."

"The only 'independence' she has is what she claims in a magazine or newspaper interview."

Because of her station, Allen Terry should have special privileges in movies, if anyone has them. She should claim them now when for the first time in years she is playing in a picture not produced by her husband—"The Great Divide," being made by Reginald Barker for Metro Goldwyn-Mayer.

But, witness her attitude toward her work and its exactions, in these fragments of an interview, spoken without complaint, merely a brief recitation of the film fact.

"In 'The Great Divide' I'm supposed to be a tippling, horse-woman and vigorous rider. Many mornings I've been in the saddle long before most working women are out of bed. I always rise at 6.30, for the early studio call, even the work the night before may have lasted until near midnight."

"A recent day's stint consisted of starting a 150-mile drive into the desert at 5.30 in the morning, 'feeding' the camera from 3 to 6 p. m., and return to Hollywood by 8.30 next morning. I had a cold, too."

"Social appointments are very precarious. I had a dinner engagement for 7.30. We worked until 8.30, and I had to induce a property man to telephone my apologies. If I had a maid she would have done this. But I have none. Neither have I a limousine nor a chauffeur."

"I didn't complain to Mr. Barker about working late. If I had it probably would have been my last day on 'The Great Divide'—altho Reginald Barker is one of the most considerate directors."

COLOR MOVIE

Quilina Presents "Wanderer of the Westland"

The Quilina movie right along with its "color" movie, "reasons" and will supplement its recent successes by offering this week an extraordinary attraction in celebration of its seventh annual Paramount week. This is the widely heralded "Wanderer of the Westland," which has taken its place among the big productions of the year and has been warmly approved by both the critic and layman.

"Wanderer of the Westland" was not only filmed in the exact location of Zane Grey's story—Death Valley, Calif. and the Painted Desert of Arizona, but thru the Technicolor process, is made in natural colors, in all the kaleidoscopic hues of the ever-changing mountains and wastes of sand and sage. It is regarded as the finest example of color photography ever shown, but it does not depend upon this unique quality to win the approbation of its spectators. If it were in ordinary black and white, it would be a masterpiece. "Wanderer of the Westland" would still be a picture. The director, Lynn Whitely, it is said, has not over looked any important episode in Grey's absorbing story and the beautiful coloring only serves to emphasize a tale that will fascinate all with its tremendous interest.

The plot of the story is familiar to many. It deals with a man, who is driven into the desert by an unjust persecution, to become a wanderer and an outcast. The seed that he does for others gives him the courage to come back to civilization and fight his own fight and win. There is virtually every desirable feature in the story—love, thrills, fights and humor. And to top it all there's a splendid cast of players. The principal roles are Jack Holt, an idealistic hero, Billie Dove, whose exquisite beauty is intensified in color, Kathryn Williams, always dependable and effective, and Noah Beery, who in this picture steps out of heavy character and plays a kindly old desert settler. "Wanderer of the Westland" opens this afternoon and continues for five days only. It will be accompanied by the Quilina News and Acrop Fabrics.

On Friday and Saturday the Quilina will present another new Paramount picture, "Changing Husbands," with Leatrice Joy in the stellar role. It is based upon Elizabeth Alexander's story, "Roles," which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

LYRIC PROGRAM

"The Lone Wolf" Closes Showing Sunday

The management of the Loric Theatre has arranged a diversified program of photoplay attractions for the entertainment of patrons during Labor Day week. The program, which is shown over from



NORMAN KERRY and MILDRED HARRIS in "THE SHADOW OF THE EAST" WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL

Appearing Wednesday and for three following days at the Loric.

with Dorothy and Jack Holt two former Paramount favorites in principal roles. Monday, will bring "Women Men Marry," with E. K. Lincoln and Florence Vidor. This will remain for two days to be followed on Wednesday by a screen version of L. M. Hunt's new story, "The Shadow of the East," Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris, Norman Kerry head the all star cast.

"The Lone Wolf" is an adaptation of Louis Joseph Vance's great novel and there is almost no limit to the entertainment appeal which the plot presents. To begin with it is a detective story—which means it is checkfull of suspense and so widespread are its ramifications that the on-looker is introduced into the hidden mysteries of diplomatic life, afforded glimpses of studying life in Paris in taken on visits to haunts of the notorious French Apache and witnesses as thrilling an airplane battle as has ever appeared on the screen.

Both Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt acquit themselves with great credit. The supporting cast consists of Wilton Larkin, Lyone Powers, Robert T. Haines, Charles Walker and William Tucker.

"Women Men Marry" is heralded as an appealing society drama, depicting a long way from the usual "eternal triangle" and is a stuff which usually predominates in stories of this sort. The story is built around the adventures of misadventures of the daughter of a butler, who has been adopted by a childless man of wealth and raised in the belief that she is his daughter. The supposed father later marries, becoming wealthy and dies, leaving a will giving his entire fortune to her. How the girl thus learns humility and accepts the love of a hard working youth furnish situations for the remainder of the story.

E. M. Hull's "The Shadow of the East," which will be seen for three days starting Wednesday is a worthy successor to that author's famous novel and motion picture, "The Sheik." With Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris and Norman Kerry in the leading roles, this story of the enchanting east is said to have been told with graphic force by Luke. "The Sheik," however, the story deals with the effect of that mysterious country upon a white man. Evelyn Brent, Norman Kerry, Lyone Powers, Joseph Swickard make up the excellent supporting cast.

FOUNTAINS ARE INSTALLED

Drinking Places Are Located In Business District

Six new drinking fountains donated to the city by the Quilina Theatre have been installed in the business district by the employees and were ready for use Sunday. The fountains are modern in health conditions and cost approximately \$200.

Fountains have been placed on Main at between Sprague and Wayne at almost convenient places. The clubs stepped to the front and used the money after City Manager C. A. Bingham had expressed a need of such public drinking places.

JUDGMENT ENTERED OF LIMA—Theodore Huve, et al. judgment in favor of plaintiff, entered in court Saturday. Judgment for the amount of the cost with costs being \$400. The money is to be paid to the plaintiff on the note given by Huve to Huve.

Altho hunting season does not open until Sept. 15 sportsmen in Allen are already purchasing their licenses ready to take the field. John F. Cotner, clerk of courts, declared Saturday. More than 200 licenses have already been sold to hunters.

ECKERD'S

Cut Rate Drug Store

An error occurred in our ad in this paper last Friday—Gem Blades were advertised for 3c—this should have been 33c.

The error was no fault of this store and we regret very much that such a mistake was made.



Members of the chorus of "A Night from Moscow," a Joseph M. Gantes production at the Loric Friday night only.

Organized By Nash Officers

C. W. Nash has announced the formation of the Ajax Motor Co. a corporation to be located and have its place of business in Racine, Wis. The incorporators are C. W. Nash, W. H. Alford and F. J. Wilson and according to articles filed with the secretary of state at Madison, the organization has a capital of \$1,000,000 of seven percent cumulative preferred stock and 40,000 shares of common stock without nominal or par value.

The preferred shares are to be paid at par and accrued dividends

on any individual day. Both classes of stocks have equal voting power.

The following statement was made by Nash regarding the new organization:

"Ajax Motors Co., of Racine, is organized so that it may take over the title to the manufacturing plant and property formerly belonging to the Mit Bell Motors Co. and conduct such business as may be established there in the future."

"Ajax Motors Co. will be a subsidiary of The Nash Motors Co. The stock of the new company when issued, will be subscribed for and taken over by the parent company."

"This is a step in the way of the development of the business at Racine."

Jewett Makes Good Records In Hill Test

Several automobile manufacturers, producers of motor cars of more than average power, have profited in central New York state because of winnings at hill-climbing contests held in that part of the country. These profits have been tangible in that they came from largely increased business according to reports received by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. from dealers thru that section.

Jewett automobiles have been consistent winners in various hill-climbing contests since their inception in 1922, say officials of the company. This was the same year during which the Jewett was announced to the public. The automobile was advertised and sold as a motor car of great power. The central New Yorkers who had purchased the Jewetts tried them in the hill-climbing contest and were successful, a fact history of these events shows.

This year Witbeck Bros. in Albany and the Grody Motor Car Co. in Syracuse entered two Jewett Specials in the hill-climbing in their respective cities and won first and second places. New records for the hills were also established.

Both the Grody Motor Car Co. and the Witbeck Bros. have informed the Jewett Six builders that sales are increasing by leaps and bounds.

Buick Models Are Welcomed By Motorists

The wonderfully enthusiastic manner in which the general public received the new Buick Standard Six, which was placed on display on July 1, and their purchase of thousands of the cars on that date, are an indication of two things, E. T. Strong, general sales manager, says.

First, the people of this country are encouragingly prosperous, and secondly, the fact is firmly established in the public mind that Buick being a leader in the auto-

mobile industry, will at all times present for their approval a car which, from the standpoint of mechanical excellence and price, will maintain the Buick reputation for giving the highest values in motor car transportation, a car that, as in the past, will be generally accepted as a standard of value.

On the day following the announcement telegrams from every nook and corner of the United States disclosed the fact that over half a million people had visited Buick salesrooms and inspected the new six-cylinder models. That the car met with universal approval, and is considered a remarkable buy from the standpoint of price, is evident from the fact that approximately five thousand of the new models were delivered on that date.

Buick's present excellent reputation has been founded on the fact that it has always believed in furnishing the public with a practical automobile, one that would perform satisfactorily day in and day out and year after year, also embody such riding and driving comforts as would make it a most desirable car to own. It is for these reasons that hundreds of thousands of people are interested when a new Buick is announced, Strong says.

Population On Move, Oakland Manager Says

The great concentration of population in the larger cities of the United States, which has been one of the striking developments of the last quarter of a century, is slowly spreading out to the suburban districts, G. H. Harriman, president and general manager Oakland Motor Car Co., believes.

To the motor car can be attributed the development of the suburb and the decentralizing of drawings out of the large cities into greater areas. The many recreational and health advantages of this movement cannot be over-estimated.

The suburb affords cheaper land on which to build and consequently larger lots for homes. The air has none of the smoke

and grime that are a part of most industrial cities. The surroundings are ideal for raising up children; and the motor car eliminates distance—the only previous obstacle to suburban development. In other words, the wall around the city has been broken down. It is true that the railroads made the first breach, but the railroads opened up only narrow strips and in most cases followed the lowlands and valleys—which are not the best building locations.

Between the railroad lines there was much more desirable land which was inaccessible for any who chose to live there. It is in such lands, within a radius of 20 miles of the city that the motor car has opened up and caused the most spectacular building development of recent years—a development which is destined to grow even greater.

You will find the greatest automobile registration of many large cities in the suburbs, in most cases outside of the corporate limits of the cities proper.

This is just another development of our mode of living, brought about by the motor car and so quietly that we scarcely notice it.

SIGNALS PAINTED

Fire-Police Alarms Lend Color to Occasion

Combination police and fire alarm signals at the southeast corners of important intersecting streets along Main-st. were painted a bright red color Saturday to match with the remainder of the gala attire for the Mardi-gras celebration here Monday.

Motorists and pedestrians are warned by officials to observe the warnings of the signals in case of fire when the bright red light at the top of the pole flingers and flashes warning signals. Motorists are asked to pull to the curb and come to a stop as in the case when he sirens are heard on approaching fire apparatus.

45th ANNUAL REUNION OF 57th O. V. V. I. SEPT. 17, 1924. MEMORIAL HALL, LIMA, O.

Member
Federal
Reserve
System

"The
Big
Friendly
Bank"

In Honor of Those Who Work

There is no development physically or mentally without effort. Work is not a curse, it is the prerogative of intelligence. The only means to manhood and the measure of civilization.

As a mark of respect to the workers of America this bank will remain closed all day on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1.

The First American Bank & Trust Co.

Northwest Cor. Main St. and Public Sq.

"The Big Friendly Bank"

THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN

By MARY MARSHALL

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Little Clothes for Little People Grow More and More Diminutive

Sleeves disappear, and skirts and trousers end at the hips.—
Clothes at once sensible and distinctive can be chosen.—
Motifs chosen for babies' wardrobes.—Juvenile fashions follow those of adults.

THE designer of children's clothes and the artist who portrays them really work with a freer hand if she has never had any children of her own, or has at least never lived on very intimate terms with them.

For it is one thing to originate little frocks and suits that look bewitching and appropriate, and quite another thing to make things that real live American girls and boys will and can wear successfully.

French Clothes Impractical.

Before me are some sketches of children's summer clothes from a French fashion journal. The artist has made a very pleasing sketch of a little curly-headed "garçonnet" and two "fillettes" with bobbed hair. But the "garçonnet" is dressed in a wee suit with shoulders drooping in Second Empire fashion and trousers that are so short they barely show beneath the little blouse. It is made of some light-weight woolen material in white, with a plastron at the front of white and jade printed wool, and

sleeves and trousers trimmed with Rodier galon in matching color. The wee garçonnet has a diminutive shovel in his hand and a pail in his side—so it's safe to assume that the suit is regarded as appropriate for the seashore.

One of the "fillettes" in the picture—she seems to be potting little plants in a garden—is wearing a white crepe frock, sleeveless and with very short skirt. It is of some one of the silk crepes in white and is trimmed about the low waistline and the edge of the skirt with rosettes of red velvet.

Maybe French little boys are different, but it is hard to imagine any red-blooded little American lad big enough to strut around on his own two feet who would be content to be arrayed in a costume so babyish and purely picturesque. There is not even a button or a pocket about it to tell the world that the little garçonnet beneath it will be a big boy very soon. Of course the chief difficulty from the mother's or nurse's point of view is that a suit

of this sort is not washable, or at least not suitable to be sent to the laundry every week.

Perhaps we Americans are cranks on this subject of spotlessness for our children. Women here in quite moderate circumstances keep their children in fresh washable frocks and suits in a manner that would be quite extraordinary among French women of the same means. And of course by the careful use of little play aprons and eating aprons little frocks may be kept looking fit for quite awhile.

Away From Traditional.

There are some American women who do follow the French idea, however, of getting away from the purely traditional fashion in dressing their children, and so dress their little girls and their little boys—as much as possible—in clothes that are really picturesque. Thus at any resort where well-dressed people gather you will see examples of the two ideas in dressing children. The little boys and girls of one family appear in conventional sailor suits—or polo suits—for the boys, in middie blouses and bloomers or pleated skirts for the girls, with simply tailored blue cloth coats or sweaters and sailor hats. For dress occasions the boys wear the same conventional suits in white and the girls don sim-

ple lingette frocks of lace-trimmed batiste or dotted swiss—with at most a colored ribbon sash as embellishment.

Another group of little boys and girls follow the mode as closely as their mother does. The girls are already wearing high-crowned Directoire hats and will soon appear with one of the new Directoire coats with tiny caplets and wide cuffs. The baby still in her stroller sports a bonnet with a Gaby bow tied at the top, and when fashion launches a new color they are sure to wear it.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that the better-class people always dress their children the simplest or that tussy frocks and suits in the shops are always selected by the mothers somehow lacking in good taste. If you do adopt this axiom you will surely find yourself mistaken.

Little Material Needed.

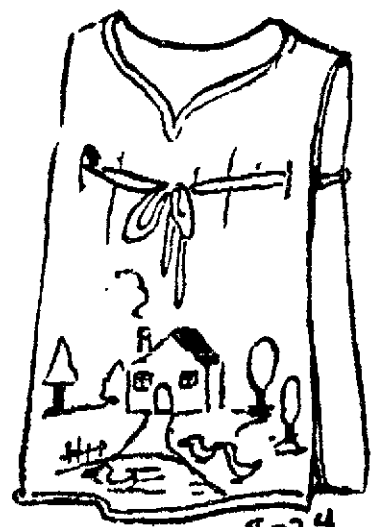
Less and less material is needed to make baby clothes nowadays. Long clothes for the new baby are becoming passe, and short clothes for the toddler are becoming shorter than ever. Sleeves have taken wings, apparently, or have shriveled up till they are hardly recognizable as sleeves at all.

For the very little babe the hand-made and hand-embroidered white

frock is still unchallenged. And the young mother who can afford such luxuries has whole sets for her baby embroidered in the same motif. A butterfly may be chosen, and then it is used along the hem of the frock and at the yoke. It is used on the little bonnet, on the bib and on the cape of the little coat.

Rompers, too, are growing smaller and smaller. They leave the legs bare for inches above the knees and, like the frocks, are sleeveless, or nearly so.

Next Week—A Forecast of Clothes to Come.



Little girl's apron with embroidered landscape.



Little girl's Directoire coat and hat of green velvet, trimmed with gray squirrel. For little boy of three, coat, hat and pattern of red lacquered suede trimmed with black suede. There is a narrow belt of black across the back.

FADS AND FASHIONS IN MID-SUMMER BEDDING.

Of course long before this we have outfitted our beds for the summer. Nevertheless at this time of year the shops show many new and interesting things in the way of bedding, which you can buy for immediate use and for next season. Moreover, they mark down many of their stock things, which you can therefore pick up for the proverbial song.

One thing that ought to interest the thrifty housewife is the mullin cover for comforters. Everybody who has time with comforters knows that they soil rather easily and clean with difficulty and expense.

This cover keeps the comforter clean. It is made of some sheer material like dotted swiss or batiste, and only comes over the edge of the comforter on the top side. It is as if you took two squares of material the size of the comforter and sewed them together. Then out of one square you cut a smaller square, and turn the thing right side out. Dis- card the smaller square. Then you find on the edge of the cut-out opening with lace, or else hemstitch it. Push it off daintily, at any rate. Then push the comforter in through the square opening and spread it smoothly out. It shows through the big opening in the top, but it is cleanly covered at all edges and on the under side.

There are sets of bed cover and pillow cover or bolster cover made of striped material that have a great vogue at present. These are decidedly practical, as they wash and wear well and look decidedly cool and inviting. You can get them in any color, to go with a bedroom decorated in pink or blue, yellow or green, tan or gray.

Late Summer Fancies

A VERY simply made white or (but they are really nothing but) and pink frock with a full skirt tucked in on the wrong side and no effort is taken to press them out flat.

The florists in the fashionable shopping districts seem to have agreed that the smartest combination of flowers at the present time consists of pale yellow, orange and deep blue. You may get this from combining light yellow and orange marigolds together with blue snapdragons. Or you may use petunias, gladioli or columbina and the famous French marigolds with corn flowers.

One of the interesting sweaters is made of fine yellow wool with collar and cuffs of green. Big not of green wool. Of green silk, cut in narrow strips and folded and then worn in a loose basket weave to form the collar and cuffs.

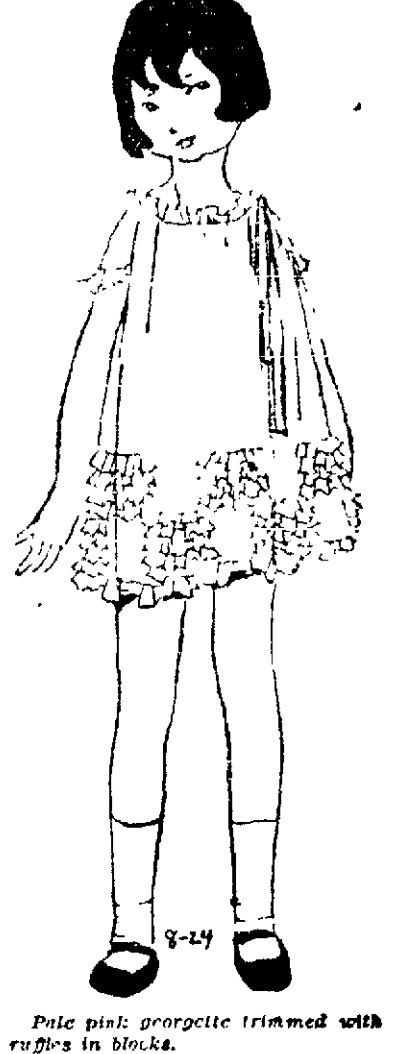
An evening frock of black georgette has a cluster of white gardenias on the shoulder, and another at the hip. There is no other trimming. Further evidence of the continued liking for gardenias is a new black satin hat with a red, a white and a yellow gardenia as its trimming.

Brown satin pumps are worn with some of the new brown frocks.

Hatpins serve as trimming for some of the new hats.

Leather cutouts trim autumn late of felt. Sometimes the leather is painted in several colors, sometimes it is in its own gray or beige color.

A black satin scarf has an edging band at each end of blue and silver brocade, and the small Directoire hat of heavier to wear with it shows a brim facing of the same material.



Pale pink georgette trimmed with ruffles in black.



Above, white silk bonnet has Gaby bow at the top and narrow brim of lace. At right, an autumn hat of black velvet lined with blue and trimmed with blue gossamer.

Baby's sleeveless frock is embroidered in butterflies, and the same design is carried out in the pink silk coat, bonnet and bib.

What Readers Ask

"I WISH you would please tell me some of the good styles for a college girl—that is, what is good in the advanced fall styles."

Very soon this page will be devoted to the problems of the college and boarding-school girl. It is best not to get one's things too soon, but to wait until autumn styles are better established. And remember that at different colleges different dress fads develop, so that what would be the right sort of sweater for one college campus might not seem smart at another. One sort of walking shoe is accepted at one college while another appeals to the girls at another. And there is always a sort of satisfaction in dressing after the fashion of one's own college. So my advice always is not to spend all one's dress allowance before reaching college.

(Have just enough to start with. No matter what you have to begin with you will always want something new and different after you have seen the other girls and the peculiar little campus fads have developed.)

THE LONG TUNIC BLOUSE.

The new long tunic blouse presents a really interesting opportunity to the woman who likes clothes.

To begin with, it is of a really graceful length—much more graceful than the hip or shorter-than-hip length that the overblouse has been.

Moreover, the tunic blouse of the present very long length, worn over a straight slip, gives one a very well-dressed appearance, for the tunic, rather than the slip or skirt beneath it, predominates.

Little girl's fall frock of brick red and brown plaid serge with black tie and hem. Little boy's blouse of red serge with black velvet trim and hem.

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Whatever you do, own a car. Maybe not a new one, but a good used car. Read Lima News Want Ads today. You'll surely find the car you want. Own your own car NOW!

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apartment in one of Lima's most beautiful courts; close in, reasonable rent. Call High 7859.

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plex with garage, close in, \$30. Call 517 or inquire 514 W. North St.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED, MOD-
ern apartment for light housekeeping. Main 1000 after 4:30.

FOR RENT—4-ROOM MODERN
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A room flat with bath, modern, elegant heat. Located corner of Main and Elm Sts., over drug store. Call Main 5830.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APART-
ment, excellent opportunity for young couple. Address Box 540, care News.

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apartment, 4 rooms and bath, heat and rear entrance, modern, heat included. 705 W. High. Call Lake 1000.

20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
FOR RENT AT GOMER, O—AN 1000 sq. ft. small packing house, including poultry feeding and other similar business. Building has 3000 sq. ft. floor space, one acre ground in connection with refrigerating machine. 1224 E. 1st St. Call 517 or inquire 514 W. North St.

FOR RENT—ONE-CAR GARAGE
21 W. Elm St. \$1 per week. High 7859.

For Rent Business Rooms
Public Square, West Market St., West High St., Elizabeth near High. Storage and light manufacture 100, 2 floors—\$50 a month.
Michael & Fishel
105 N. Main St., Ph. Main 1075

For Rent
Store room 16x60, centrally located, front and rear entrance, all lighted, suitable for business, heavy or storage, \$25. Also single garage \$4.
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FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN the heart of town, good location. Call Box 542, care News.

Restaurant—Leading eating place in a city of 120,000; a good 1 profitable trade the year around, receipts about \$25,000 a year. Price \$5000. Terms, 10% down, balance 12 months.

Meat Market—Doing a good business in a nearby town. Price \$5000.

Confectionery—In a lively city; \$5000 week; extra large; 2 very fine fixtures. Price \$10,000.

Grocery—In a nearby town; age compels owner to sell. Just your business with us. We're waiting for good investment.

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SALE—RESTAURANT—Lodging in town of about seven hundred; good location, price reasonable; owner leaving good reason for sale. Call 517 or inquire 514 W. North St.

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305 E. Main Building
If business is to sell your business, you must sell it to a business consultant. We store, rooming houses, hotels, restaurants or any business where we can sell yours. Up confidential service.

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DAWES CALLS ON BRYAN

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H. Delisch, 42, pattern maker, springs at large consuming points have worked materially over, and domestic, of Leipzig. Rev. W. general prosperity are for a declining Edward, of Luma, to officiate. market in the next several weeks.

OTTAWA — The Vaughanville baseball team will meet the Ottawa recreation club on the diamond Bentler team. The Vaughanville team has a number of veterans in its credit and the game promises to be an interesting affair, according to managers of both teams.

bbby and Jackson-sts, Karl
brautman, pastor Sunday
and Bible class 5.15 a. m.
worship with English ser-
mon 9 a. m., subject "Offerings
People Bring Their Goods"
Christian day school begins
at the top of a tree in the
prison yard and ended his life.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT
GRAND AVE. M. E. CHURCH,
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 2.
AT THE TABERNACLE.**

de upon Mrs. M... was sent
Sheriff Harvey crossed by Jo-
T. Peters, clerk of courts, as
is believed to be in Lima

**R. DEXTER, DENTIST, AT
ME AFTER SEPTEMBER
\$10 STEINER BLK.**

hour are the newest
luxury for those who love
ple life. The caravans
feet long and afford sleep-
commodations for three
They have good kitch-
ks and ventilated larders.



BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

The Following People Won Prizes in the Ad Writing Contest

First Prize - \$5.00 NORMA MOEBUS
810 W. Elm St., Lima

Second Prize \$3.00 MRS. J. C. HUNTER
1018 E. North St., Lima

Third Prize - \$2.00 FLORENCE TRACY
150 E. Eureka St., Lima

Winners Call at News Office in Person and Receive Prizes

Ad Written by—Norma Moebus, 810 W. Elm St., Lima, O.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Saves You a Lot of Time and Worry by
Letting You

"Pick Your Own"

The Store that has goods that sell themselves.
Lots of Satisfaction in getting what you want.
Try Us -- Always Welcome

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Ad Written by Mrs. J. C. Hunter, 1018 E. North St., Lima, O.

The Old Adage:--

There's as good fish in the sea as
has ever been caught, is probably
correct; but if they are any better
than Hannan's, they're goin'
some.

Hannan's Fish and Poultry Market

High St. Market
WE DELIVER MAIN 5602

Ad Written by
Jonah Shaw, Lima, O.

When
Buying
Liniment
Think Of

Beats-All Liniment

Ad Written by Chas. Hurst, Lima, O.

The Best-- At All Times For Less

Give Us a Trial

Home Meat Market

209 S. UNION

Ad Written by
Joe Bean, S. Main St., Lima

We Are
Out of the
High Rent
District

Naturally we can
sell quality furniture
for less.

Halladay and Earnst

Main 8203
222 N. Elizabeth

Ad Written by Mrs. Edith Burkholder, Bluffton, O.

You can select your Office Sup-
plies with confidence: Because
we handle only first class, high
grade material at the right price.

The Lima Office Supply Co.

100 S. ELIZABETH

MAIN 1230

Ad Written by
Mrs. Edith Burkholder
Bluffton, O.

IF YOU WANT
GOOD, NEAT AND
SATISFACTORY
WORK ON SHOES.

IF YOU WANT
OLD SHOES TO
LOOK LIKE NEW
AND WEAR LIKE
NEW,

BRING THEM IN
TO THE

B & B Shoe Hospital

125 W. Wayne

Ad Written by Mrs. L. W. Jenkinson, 808 N. Cole-st, Lima, O.

Let Us Y-R For You
WARNER ELECTRIC CO.
216 W. High Main 2284

Ad Written by John Egan, Lima, Ohio

No Wonder You Fall for
Falls Cords--

They're Hard to Beat

STAR TIRE CO.

36 Public Square

Ad Written by Wilber Spears, N. Main St., Lima, O.

Never Doubt the Quality
Of Our Paint--

It's Superior

S. C. Wagenman Paint Stores Co.

56 PUBLIC SQUARE

Ad Written by Clarence Moyer, 707 E. High St., Lima, Ohio

Improve Your Car with

Seiberling Cords

They are more dependable, more powerful and
more economical than any tire made. They have
thicker and stronger side walls. They are new and
improved with increased mileage and long wearing
compound.

Miller-Kettimon Electric Co.

111 W. Elm St.

Main 6666

Prest-O-Lite Service

Ad Written by Florence Tracy, 150 E. Eureka St., Lima, Ohio

Dentistry of Quality

We will examine your teeth without charge,
and if there is any work to be done, we will do it
carefully and efficiently at fair prices.

COME IN

DRS. LONG & TOLFORD

FREE EXAMINATION

204-6 Steiner Bldg.

Opp. Post Office

Phone Main 1060—Open Evenings

Ad Written by N. Moebus, 810 W. Elm St., Lima, O.

Just Like Putting Money in the Bank
One-Half Your Oil Cost Saved by Using

CHARM

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Try It and Experience That Smoothness and Re-
newed "Pep" It Gives Any Car, Young or Old

75 Stations

No Trouble to Get It--No Trouble After You Get It

Ad Written by Miss Inez Glancy, 627 W. Kibby St., Lima, O.

Do You Want Your Wife to Be Well and Happy?
Do You Want to Save Her Hard Work?

Then Buy Her a

Maytag Electric Washer

The **MAYTAG** Store

108 E. Spring St.

Ad Written by Florence Tracy, 150 E. Eureka St., Lima, O.

When Looking For

High Class Cleaning and Dyeing, Call MASSMAN'S

Main 3474

120 S. Elizabeth

Ad Written by Miss Inez Glancy, 627 W. Kibby St., Lima, O.

PEERLESS ICE CREAM

Sold All Over Lima by Men Who Know What the
People Want

Quality Makes It Right
The Best Ever Made

The White Mountain Dairy Co.